A Happy New Year to readers, patrons and adverti ers! Commencing with 1893 THE FREEMAN will as usual, set the pace, and will be better in every particular than eve Only ten days left for our cheap rates, $1.50 for one year.


# The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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## CRUELTY TO CONVICTS.

THE HORRORS OF SIBERIA APTLY ENACTED IN ARKANSAS—CLOTHED

WITH STATUTORY LICENSE—GROSSEST BARBARITY IS INFLICTED—POISONED FOOD—SIX SUCCUMB.

Helena, Ark., Special.

A FEW days ago a contractor brought over from the Little Rock pen tentiary one hun- convicts who were set to work on the railroad one mile from the city. After being at work a while they began to get sick and die. Six coffins were loaded at once in one wagon for burial. The poor convicts were treated like dogs; they were stripped naked and buried. Their dying so fast led many to believe that they were poisoned. Some think they died from drinking the water from the canal that drains the city. The doctors took the stomach of one to analyze, and it was said to contain arsenic. The general belief is that they were foully dealt with to exterminate the monopoly of citizen labor. Coleman Stansel, a trusty serving as a cook, is suspected as a particept criminus. If ever there was an illustration of Siberia with all its horrors, we had it in this city at the convict camp. The poor devils are packed in what are termed the "sleeping cars," twenty or thirty to the car. Of course the car is closed and locked to prevent an outbreak, and there is very little if any ventilation in the car. The atmosphere that pervades the car is something indescribable. A barrel is set in the middle of the car, and th s adds to the deadening atmosphere. The men during their term of service here were worked day by day in mud and water up to their knees. God only knows why it is that this did not kill them before some unseen hand had poisoned them. We hope that the next legislature, soon to meet, will abolish this convict lease system immediately after its opening. It is a disgrace upon the state and an insult to the American flag to allow human beings to be treated worse than dogs The convicts were recalled to Little Rock on Tuesday evening, and when they were aware that they were leaving Helena, they cheered as lustily as if they had regained their freedom.

Miss Fannie Kendall is dangerously ill.

The schools will begin Monday Jan. 2, '93.

Pay the agent what you owe on your paper.

We wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Ray Morris is spending the holidays in Okolona, Miss.

Prof. J. C. Carter was in the city to visit Santa Claus.

Miss Ida B. Perry, of Pine Bluff, is taking holidays in the city.

To-morrow will be a new year and Uncle Remus is going to turn a new leaf.

Edward Pascal, of Mariana, Ark., was in the city to visit his sister, who returned with him to take Xmas at home.

Miss Lugenia Pascal, who has been attending Helena Normal college, spent the holidays with her parents in Mariana, Ark.

Owing to the death of Mrs Crawford, Esquire A. D. Herron held the coroner's inquest over the convicts in her son's stead.

We would like to know why it is that some of the female charitable organizations will not lend Miss Fannie Kendell some aid.

We have had several subscribers get in debt then quit, find fault of the paper, when before they avowed it was the best they ever saw.

Moses Johnson, one of The Freeman's best readers, had been lingering quite a while with serious trouble, a few Sundays ago he was found dead.

Mrs. Albert Arnold left for Jackson, Miss., where she spent Christmas with her parents and relatives, but returned in time to take charge of her school.

New Hope club No. 2 is taking great interest in the Second Baptist church. They look after all their old sisters and contribute monthly to their aid. Not long since they donated $28 toward paying off the insurance.

Died at the residence of her son of a long and and protracted illness, Mrs. Martha L. Crawford. She was buried from the Second Baptist church out to Mrs Perry's cemetery, two and one-half miles from the city. Rev. E. C. Morris officiating. She leaves two sons and a daughter.

Thomas Craig was in a crowd of men when one stepped on his foot without apologizing. Mr. Craig commenced to reprimand him and a quarrel resulted. Craig hit the imposter in the mouth which made him draw his "keen cutter" to make several "swipes" at Mr. Craig, one taking effect in the head. He bled quite freely before Dr. E. O. Moore reached him to sew the wound. The culprit is at large.

A. D. Herron, justice of the peace, was appointed by Coroner Abe Crawford to preside in his stead while his mother was lying in state He held an inquest on the following corpses while substituting: Moses Johnson, who was found dead in the rear of Haberer's stable; Louis Lawrence, Harry Parker, Bill Linmon, Henry Wicks, Robert Lane and Riley Hayes, convicts who died suddenly a few rods below the city. The verdict was that they came to their death by poisoning. Mr. King, one of the finest chemists in the city, analyzed the stomach of one of the convicts and found it contained enough arsenic to kill a horse.

The election of officers and teachers of Carter's Chapel A. M. E. church Sunday school resulted in the selection of the following: General superintendent, Rev. J. W. Whitesides; superintendent, Wm. C. Cox; assistant superintendent, Mrs. M. J. Marquess; secretary, Miss Anna C. Watson; assistant secretary, Miss Alice Thompson; treasurer, D. W. Allison; librarian, Daniel Aukum; assistant librarians, J C. C. Tweed and James Hawey, jr.; chorister, Miss Jennie Whiting; organist, Miss Geneva Wilson; assistant organist, Miss Jessie Killeborne; teachers: Chas. A. Anderson, M. W. Alexander, Miss Flora Scott, J. W. Sims, Miss Ida Adams, Mrs. Chas. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Hawey, Miss Mollie Daily, Miss Fannie Miller and Wm. Hamilton.

HON. JERE A. BROWN,
Ex-Member, Ohio Legislature. See article page 5.

## UNMETHODICAL PROCEDURE

OF CENSUS ENUMERATORS IN THE SOUTH—INCORRECT CENSUS AS

REGARDS THE NEGRO—ABLE TREATISE BY PROF. W. S. SCARBOROUGH OF WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY.

IN a paper by General Francis A. Walker published some time ago in the Forum bearing upon the statistical future of the blacks very interesting observations were given, in fact, more interesting than accurate. His calculations, however, were based upon an analysis of the last census and his conclusions were drawn from a comparison of previous reports. Now it has come to be almost universally accepted that the census of '90 is incorrect; and especially is this the case so far as it relates to the enumeration of the blacks. This may be startling news to that class of American and English alarmists who believe that if the growth of the Negro population is not checked America will sooner or later become Africanized. It is true, nevertheless, as a careful study of the subject will show. The "hit or miss" methods of the census enumerator make not only an absolutely correct report impossible, but placed even an approximation to the truth beyond possibility.

So much had been said in the North and South as well as in the East and West in regard to the revelations of the census as it related to the Negro that I deemed it advisable to investigate the matter for my own benefit as well as for the public good, During a trip through the South I made special inquiries as to the present and future of the blacks; the reported decrease in numbers and the methods adopted by the census enumerator to ascertain the condition and numerical strength of these peop e.

What are the facts and what do they show?

In Nashville, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Savannah, Mobile, Chattanooga, Charleston, Memphis, Louisville and in many other Southern cities the same story is told. No care at all was taken to get accurate information in regard to the blacks. It was a hit or miss fraud s lently practiced upon them by irresponsible employees.

Many Negroes were not visited at all and were therefore, so far as we are able to learn, not included in the reported enumeration, It they were reported it was not through any information gathered by direct and personal visitation; it was simply a matter of conjecture.

Again, many who are Negroes were not listed and reported as such, but were recorded as white people. I found a large number of such cases. It is quite likely unless personal inquiries are made that some difficulty would be found here. It is not always easy to draw the line. Southern authorities are now encountering the same difficulty in their attempts to execute the law in respect to separate cars for he two races. Some months ago some men who were supposed to be white were ordered out of a Negro car. When they refused to go efforts were made to put them out until they succeeded in proving that they were Negroes, or classified as such and could not be called white. They were then allowed to remain.

Another similar instance we have in the case of a man who refused to leave the Negro car when commanded to do so on the ground that he was a Negro and not a white man. The authorities disputed his word and telegraphed an officer at the station ahead to put him off as soon as the train arrived. On the arrival of the train the officer was present but refused to comply with the order because he knew the man was colored. He had heard him preach to Negroes and knew him when in charge of a Negro church. The evidence was conclusive and the passenger experienced no further inconvenience because of his color.

The census ennmerators were doubtless confronted by many difficulties of this kind and would naturally make mistakes unless informed by the parties addressed or others who knew the nationality to which they belong. So far as this phrase of the question is concerned no allowance has been made for discrepancies, If as I have said there are such statistical inaccuracies in localities where the Negro can be easily reached what are we to suppose in regard to the more remote districts and plantations where the blacks are seldom or never reached at all except through the agency of their former masters and employers, upon whose plantations many of them live, I am fully convinced that in many of these rural districts no census at all was taken—simply guess work, a matter of conjecture. Under the circumstances it could not be otherwise.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### Austin, Tex.

E. J. Milton and Miss B. V. Cummings were united in holy wedlock Wednesday, December 21st and started for Taylor. Mr. Carrington, of Galveston, and Miss Simpkins were married December 22nd at the A. M. E. church. Elder Crooms and Miss Ramsy were married Wednesday December 21st. Rev. C. M. Madison is the new pastor of the Wesley Chapel M. E. church. Messrs. Mack and Blackson have opened a woodyard on Redive street, Miss. M. E. Brown, of Rush, Tex., went to Little Rock, Ark., as delegate to the grand lodge. Mrs. Dr. H. A. Mc.-Kinley, wife of Dr. J F. McKinley, one of our efficient colored physicians, died Friday December 20th; she was a member of Wesley Chapel M. E. church, also of Queen Annie's Temple, Mrs. Hollingsworth, one of our old citizens, is very ill. The ladies of the Austin Reading Circle will give a swell leap year reception, Gus Evans has been put on the city police force. W. K. Ewing, a graduate of our city public school, is teaching near Bertram, Tex.

### No Country Named Negro.

My attention was attracted to an able argument of one of your correspondents regarding the classification of the colored race. He completely denied the American and the African name and applied the name Negro Now we are no more entitled to that name than to the name of Nile or Congo or any other river in Africa. I would not ignore our African lineage, nor deny that they are a great peeple, but would ask, are not the Americans also? What if our thirty-first grandfather was born in Africa? The rest of our relatives and ourselves were born in America. Shall we object to being called Americans? Spaniards French, Chinese, Japanese, etc , denotes what country they are from, but we are nnable to find in geography a land the name of which would make its native inhabitants be naturally called Negroes.

It has been said that the word Negro is derived from the word Niger, meaning black. There is not a country in Africa named Niger. As a race we are unable to tell what country in Africa we are from. The colored people who inhabit this country are less than one-fourth African. An African is an African, but when the American blood predominates we are no longer Africans or Negroes but Afro-Americans. What is a quadroon or an octoroon? Are they Negroes? Where will you classify persons of three distinct races? If your father is an African and your mother an American you are an Afro American and not a Negro, for races are known by the country and not the river. The colored race has labored and toiled harder and under more disadvantages in America than all the other races put together Therefore, they are rightly and justly Afro-Americans. That the Africans are a great people none will deny, but America is second to none. Africa furnishes the material, then proud America does the rest. The whites deprived and denied us of our American name for over two hundred years because of our color, now for God's sake don't keep denying that we are Americans. I am conscientiously opposed to the word Negro and ever will be until we can locate the land and not the river, and Afro-American is a beautiful name which every one should be proud and not ashamed of.

A. O, SMITH,
Des Moines, Ia.

### Huntsville, Ala,

Mrs. Charles H. Brown has joined her husband at Calera, Ala. Master Jimmie McGill is home from Memphis, Tenn The Epworth League will celebrate the Emancipation Proclamation Sunday night January 1st '93, at the M. E. church. Fred Ashwood, of Cortland, Ala., visited here recently. Mrs. Eliza Sweet is home from Beaumont, Tex., the guest of Mr. and Mrs Emanuel McCalley. Charles Ware and his niece, Miss Fannie Miller, have gone to Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hawkins are home from Bridgeport. Mr. Hawkins is head cook at the Huntsville Hotel. Robert Austin has returned to Athens. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Terrell December 20th club was organized named the Ivy Leaf Club. The following officers were elected: W. A. Donegan, president; Mrs. Chas. Hendly, vice-president; Miss Clara Tackler, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Donegan, assistant secretary; Mrs. D. S. Brandon, treasurer; Mrs. Dr. B. E. Scruggs, critic. The M. E. church members and friends surprised their pastor, Rev. E. M. Jones, December 20th with provisions as a Christmas token; committee, Mrs. G. A. Mc Donald, Mrs. H. C. Benford, Mrs. William Tivis and Mrs. Lee Scruggs. The cantata "The Waifs' Christmas," given by the Central Alabama Academy December 23rd at the M E. church was very entertaining and successful, Rev. A. W. McKinny, principal.

### Bloomington, Ill.

A grand o'possum and wild game supper was given December 24th; also a concert at the Armory hall given by the young people of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Sunday School. On Monday December 19th occured the marriage of Willie Saddle and Miss Mary Stonner. Robert Jackson has gone to Minouk, Ills. Leonard Muse visited friends here recently. There has been erected a new Baptist church known as the independent Baptist. It is a branch of Mt. Pisgah Baptist.

### WOULD NOT DO WITHOUT IT.

Dear sir:—I like your paper and would not do without it.

E. Morris,
Danville, V

## MUSIC.

[BY LYDIA A. HUGHES MILWAUKEE, WIS.]

The early part of the history of music is not the most interesting; but in order to give a few connected views of the subject, we must not let the infancy of the art be wholly passed without notice. It does not appear among the ancients that any of the nations used symbols to express musical intervals but the Greeks and Romans. The Greek scale was composed of four notes, while the modern consists of eight, and five of their tells chords completed their system of sound, and the characters they used to indicate from were of their alphabet. As they did not resort to the simple contrivance of expressing the octave to a sound by the same symbol, they were forced to use a different sign for every note. Their alphabet did not afford a sufficient number of characters for the purpose, so they multiplied it by inverting, doubling or accenting the letter; hence, it has been conjectured by some critics that accents were originally notes set over words to regulate inflexions of the voice. This prodigious number of symbols made the study of music no ordinary difficulty, and it was usual for the accomplished youth of that time to set apart three years (from 13 to 16), for the study of music only. When a piece of Greek poetry was set to words and accompanied by a lyre, there were usually two rows of notes, one serving for the accompaniment, the other for the voice. In most cases symbols were used. Music in the churches was observed largely, but the people sang mostly in unison. St. Gregory, who was at the head of the Christian Church from A. D. 591 to 604, reformed the entire service of the church. In addition to founding the system of the chart known as the Gregorian, he adopted a system of characters called Numoe, consisting of small crooks and strokes of various shapes and positions, which were placed over notes to designate the pitch and duration of sound. He established a school of music at Rome, but the progress of the pupils was slow, owing to the great number of characters used to indicate sound,—more than two thousand. The acquirement of music still remained difficult. The rise of the nations of Europe after the death of Charlmage, in 814 gave birth to what we call modern spirit. Guido Aretina, a benedictive monk who lived about the year 1022, was the inventer of counterpoint. He added some notes to the scale, and to these sounds he gave the names, let, re, me, fa, sol, la. Because these were the first syllables of each hemistiet in a hymn to St. John, which in the music happened to form a series of six notes regularly expressed by gama, according to the Greek nation, and hence the scale was called gamut. It is thought by some commentators that they were acquainted with harmony, as these notes were used to express different sounds. But some persons learned in these matters have denied that the Greeks were acqainted with harmony. After all it seems as if this contradiction is brought forward by writers who are unwilling to merit them with harmony of sounds. At all it is a consolation to think that whether invented or only revised by moderns, it has been carried as well as its sister art. The earliest mention of harmony is found in a treatise by Isidore, archbishop of Seville, a contemporary of St. Gregory, in 636. The Russians and Britons always sang in harmony. The Saxons and Danes also used part songs called "Threemans," or "Freemans" songs. The next great step to progress was the discovery of rhythm or time in music, or, as it was first called, mensural or measured music. Franco, a monk of Cologne, 1066, was the first who reduced to a system rules respecting rhythm. He introduced notes of different values and corresponding rests, also two kinds of time, perfect and imperfect. Triple time he called perfect, three being the emblem of Holy Trinity, and common time he called imperfect. Mensural music was gradually accepted by singers, theorists, and was acknowledged to be an improvement. It soon found its way over Europe, and was cultivated with great success in England. From this period music as an art began to flourish, and the progress has continued until it has been arranged into departments so clearly defined, that without difficulty one can find music adapted to every occasion and almost every line of thought. How different the style of execution of various pianists and masters of music, how different the effect or influence they produce upon us, to that of ancient music. The artist must have his feelings correspond with the music he wishes to express. The mysterious throbbing that beats in Chapin's music for example, or the tumultous ocean in Beethoven. What difference there is between the music of the great masters Hayden, Mozart, Mendelsohn, Bach, Olivet, each so beautiful in his own peculiar genra Each one tells a tale of his hopes and fears that kindle hope. Beethoven's loves follow a solemn harmony which descends to a tomb. Sometimes they indistinctly tell of a sad remorseful tragedy too awful to give in detail, over which his profound chords draw a heavy veil. Chopin's love leads to the tomb, but not a hopeful one. A wild cry of despair rings out as if there was no hope hereafter, then a remorseful agony. What despair in his Scherozca,joy and bliss in his preludes. It is a pleasure to note the progress of music as an art and science. The perfection it has attained! It has never in its history been more appreciated than in the present age.

### In Memoriam of Ella Ivy.

Danville, Va., Special.

Mrs. Ella Ivy died July 18th, '92. Like a thief in the night, death came to her bedside, and with his icy finger touched her and she was no more. Close to her bosom nestled an infant boy; about her were those she loved, and who loved her in return, all quietly sleeping, and when least expected and hope of her recovery was high, the fatal hour came.

"'Tis the wink of an eye, the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the palace of death;
From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud,—
O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

As a friend, it is my privilege and pleasure to record a life wherein there was little to censure. Mrs. Ivy was born in Chatham, Pitsylvania county, Va., Aug. 15th, 1846. The parents were Joseph and Anna Davis. She was married to W. P. Ivy, Dec. 25th, 1865. She grew up under the nefarious institution which by the stroke of Lincoln's pen became a thing of the past Even though surrounded by such environments, the gem of intellect was not wholly hidden, and when opportunity came, was set anew in the most refined circles of society. Though not educated in an Academy of fine arts, she placed a high regard on the moral and intellectual training of her children. In society she spurned all that was not morally good Her aim was the elevation of society, in which respect she was eminently useful, and the impress of the mother was plainly seen in the daughter. She truly lives in the hearts of her friends, and who were not her friends. In every station of life to which she was called she distinguished herself for her devotion to the cause of virtue and honesty of purpose. As a friend she was unremitting in her efforts to bind closely and firmly those sentiments of esteem. Every effort was exerted to form friends, and there was no shadow of selfishness. She knew no happiness when the wants and needs of others were known to her. Having been associated with her in her home life. I would for a moment pull aside the curtains that screened her fireside. Here she proved a self-denying devotion which never failed; a never-tiring zeal of wifely and motherly oversight. She held of her husband a firm and indissoluble trust. There was much in the life of Mrs. Ivy worthy of emulation, especially her home life. From her youth she preserved the dignity of her sex. For twenty-one years she was an active member of the Chris- Church, and a few days before her demise said: "If it is the Lord's will to take me, I am ready and willing to go." What comfort in the statement, "Ready to go." Ready to leave mother, husband, children and little infant,—willing to traverse the valley of death. She having had an attack of la grippe many months before, from which she never recovered, her affliction was borne with Christian fortitude. We judge of personal character and disposition by the esteem in which one is held by those with whom they have daily moved. Mrs. Ivy held a glorious seat in the hearts of those about her. We might complain, that the harvest of her life came so soon, and again we would not recall her. Mrs. Ivy had a progressive idea of conducting the moral as well as the intellectual education of her family, and many were her deprivations that her children should be educated, sending her eight children, from the oldest to the yonngest, to school and Sabbath school May [illegible]ch influences ever work in the f[illegible] [illegible]lies of Christian parents. Then [illegible] the church, society and home be[illegible] [illegible]re and delightful. She lived to be [illegible] co-heir of the blessedness of heav[illegible]

### Hold to the Name Negro.

Since the appearance of Rev. C. A. A. Taylor's letter in The Freeman of Oct. 22, under the caption "What are we?" several of your correspondents agree with him that our race name should be Negro, while another claims that all can't be called Negro because it is from the Latin Niger, meaning black, and all are not black. Since there is such a mixture of Negro and Caucasian blood in the descendents of the original African, all can't be designated Negroes; but the mixed race is not a race Ethnographically speaking, but are half breeds neither white nor black, hence they are colored. But the great family must ever keep its name, no other appellation will do. If there is anything in a name, then we are destined to be one of the greatest people created. We are known by more different names than any people extant. Negro, colored man, black man, darky, Ethiopian, Afro-American and can be called by another hyphenated title, Anglo-African which is more appropriate than Afro American, but let us away with all of those unmeaning titles and cling to that noble cognomen Megro. Some of our leaders hate the name Negro, and prefer being called colored. The Hon. Fred Douglass in defining his position said: "It can be readily seen by my features and the texture of my hair, that I am not an African." This might indicate that although identified with the race is prejudiced against the title. When our leaders abhor the name, what are we to do? It is only a question of time when all will be colored, at the present rate of amalgamation and the work of the chemist. The markets are being flooded with lotions to straighten the hair, and to change the complexion, and those find a ready sale. Instead of parents trying to foster race pride into the hearts and minds of their children, they are teaching them to hate the black and strive to become white. I know of churhes in the South where a black member is scarcely tolerated, so much do they abhor black. Our great men, preachers, teachers, and parents, should teach the young race pride for verily there is not a race of people who hates their name, as bitterly as the Negro.

J. H. HENRY.

Dec. 20, '92 Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

### Winchester, Va.

A grand entertainment was given at the M. E Cork Street church Dec. 26th and 27th, also one at the A. M. E. church same date, and also one at the Odd Fellows' hall. T. T. Brown will give one of his famous entertainments on January 2 and 3, '93. Mrs. T. T. Brown will spend the holidays in Winchester, Va., and the winter in Berryville, Va. Miss M. V. Brown will also visit friends in Winchester and Barryville, Va., during the holidays.

### XMAS GLAD TIMES.

#### Holiday Festivals—Church and Society News.

Cleveland, O., Special.

Christmas is the one holiday which gives abundant promise of becoming world wide, a day of universal joy and gladness. It is now celebrated by many or by few in every quarter of the globe where civilization reigns. Wherever men know of Christ, wherever His teachings are revered, this holiday can be found ministering to the happiness of mankind. It exerts a healthful influence over a nation. It causes an influence for good to pervade the inner soul of the people, to enter the sacred portals of the home and brighten the faces of the young and old alike. It affords an opportunity to the husband and father to cast aside the monotony and burdensome cares of business and spend a day of joy and recreation with his loved ones. It tends to soften the asperities which often develop between man and man in business competitions; it tends to check men in their wild and eager race for wealth, and remind them that there is something else to live for; it teaches them that there are other things of a far greater nature to which they should devote their lives. There is love and affection, family and home, and above and beyond all these—Christ. Christmas is unquestionably the dearest and best of the year's holidays, and no other can even rival it in the heartiness and joy of its observance. It is, in a sense, the great and glorious Sabbath of the year, when all hearts should be made glad. Its triumphant progress through the world is the onward march of self sacrifice, good will and the love of humanity. It is the visible proof that the inselfish tenderness, the philosophy and sublime sweetness and true christianity are the strength and soul of our religion. Long may its joys and blessings increase, and may this Christmas week prove to all of us better than any which have gone before, and a forerunner of still happier days. We wish all our readers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. The Excelsior band concert on the 15th, inst., was a grand success. The concert given at Mt. Zion Congregational church on the 29th, inst., was largely attended. The proceeds go to the benefit of children in Southern schools. Miss Alice Keller was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends a few evenings ago The continued illness of Miss May M. Brown is a source of sorrow and anxiety to her many friends. Mrs. Hankins, of Hackman street, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Honley, just before Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Todd, after spending a number of months in Xenia, O., have returned to the city, and their many friends can find them at 67 Princeton street. Albert Richardson has resigned his position in the railway mail service and returned to his old position as telegraph operator for the Lake Shore railroad company. Mrs. Gerrard, of Ashtabula, O., was the guest of Miss Florence Richardson last week. The friends of Dr. Arthur M. Brown will be glad to learn of his success in Bessemer, Ala. Dr. Brown is a graduate of one of the finest medical colleges in the country, that of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the excellent training received while there, together with natural talent, have enabled him to establish a reputation unsurpassed even by the oldest physicians in his town. He now calls to see his patients driving behind a span of the finest steeds. Mrs. Crawford, of Newton street, is ill. Address all communications to Edward A. Brown, 23 Case building.

A SEARCHER LOCATERS PLACE. USA.

## Lost Relatives:

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1.00 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been he means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

Any one furnishing information where a comrade of Co. "E" 26th Regiment of U. S. Col. Vol. Infantry, and who knew William Fox of Kentucky can be found will receive reward by addressing Mrs Henrietta Wilson, 1215 East Forest avenue, Maysville, Ky.

I should be pleased to know the whereabouts of Mrs Anna M. Pope She was formerly in Augusta. Ga. Her name before she was married was Miss Anna M. Williams. She married James Pope, of Agusta. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received by Edward A. Robinson, Co., C., 24th, Infantry, with United States boundary commission, via Bisbee, Ariz., Ter.

Alexander Ferguson, who was sold from Richmond, Va., to Columbus, Ga., just before the war. Any information respecting the above will pe gladly received by his brother, Charles Washington Norman Fairleigh, Glester Road, Bristol, United Kingdom.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of my father, Thomas Lucas, of Wilmington, N. C., lived in New York City in the neighborhood of McDugal and Sullivan streets, about 1885. An information will be gladly received by David L. Brown, 1 Tottenham street, Tottenham Court Road, London, W., England.

I would like to find my two sons, John and Dorse Price They were raised in North Carolina, Rockingham county. Their father's name was Sias Price, when last heard from Dorse was in Massachusetts, He left after he was free. Any information of either will be thankfully received by Willie Price, 59 South Sycamore street, Springfield, O

Mr, George Smith, of Hillsboro, O., would like to find his relatives. Their names were Isiah Smith, Michael Smith, Theodore Smith and Elvira Smith, She belonged to Jas. Smith, at Delhi; her mother was named Phœbe; she married Sam Dorsa. Candis Gipson was Isaiah and Nichall's mother, also Theodore. We were neighbors of Dr. Chas. Mitchell near Brushy Bayou.

Mrs. Sarah Hooper, of Hamburg street, Baltimore, Md., would like to hear from her mother and sisters. Her mother's name was Mrs. Hester Kennard; she had three daughters and one son. Her son's name is John Brown, and his sisters names are Mary and Charlotte Brown Mrs. Hester Kennard lived in Chattanooga, Tenn. She has not heard from her [illegible] r some time. Please address Mrs. Sarah Hooker, at 153 Hamburg streeet, Baltimore, Md.

I would like to know the wherabouts of Crocket Burleson; he left home in 1879 and when we heard of him he was in northern Texas and had got to be a railroad fireman; he left home when he was only 17 years old; he has been gone thirteen years. Information will be gladly received by Giles Burleson, his father and his mother, Missouri Burleson. His three oldest sisters' names are Georgia, Ada and Ida.

Address Jiles Burleson, care of I. P. Schneider, No. 400 W Second Street, Austin, Tex.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

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CINCINNATI &
LOUISVILLE R. R.
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# WOMAN'S WORLD.

## Instructive and Interesting Item of News.

"A race, no less than a nation, is prosperous in proportion to the intelligence of its women.'

"I wandered alone 'mid the world,
'Mid humans I sought for the true;
And none did I find to my liking,
But found of the false not a few.
I searched out the hearts of the loved ones—
Brought over their faults to my view;
And sighed to find justice was wanting,
And wept as to what I should do.

Then sadly I turned to my neighbors;
Here surely one friend I would find;
Alas! when I weighed out their actions,
The cruel o'erbalanced the kind.
I next sought the jewel mid strangers,
But found, as so often before,
Tho' wand'ring 'mid kingdoms of plenty,
The gem was too priceless for ore.

And then did I turn to Christ's lowly,
Of whom I had heard oft before,
And their deeds I weighed in my balance,
As those of my neighbors of yore.
But none did I find that were perfect;
Some fault in each one I would find,
That ever the good overbalanced—
Thus found I no good in mankind.

Heart-weary to self I now turned me,
For elsewhere I had not to turn—
I'd sought 'mid all living a jewel
Whose rays were concealed by the urn;
I mused on my life and its struggles,
And dwelt long on what might have been,
In heart-ties but formed to be broken,
When I found the loved one in sin.

Injustice I saw was my balance,
And burning with shame I now fled
Away to the mountain of prayer,
And knelt where my Savior had bled.
And, lo! as I knelt in contrition,
The weight of my burden was gone,
And heaven seemed wafting a blessing
Of peace to the penitent one."

The famous Hyer sisters sang at Atlanta, Ga., last week.

—||—

Mrs. Sarah Wilson taught school in New Haven, Conn., over 60 years.

—||—

Mr. Nie, of Minneapolis, is the only colored real estate man in Minneapolis.

—||—

Mrs. Amanda Lee celebrated her 100th birthday at her home in Trensylvania county, N. C., last week.

—||—

There are twenty-one legal firms practicing in this country in which husband and wife are professional partners.

—||—

Prof. Luca, of St. Paul, Minn., and his choir are preparing for the World's Fair. His choir consists of young ladies only.

—||—

Mrs. Carrie Steele, a colored woman, of Georgia, has founded a colored orphan asylum where destitute children may be cared for and taught trades.

—||—

Sylvia Best, an old resident of Norristown, N. J., died Dec 22d. She was formerly a slave. About thirty-three years ago her husband died. She was 118 years old.

—||—

Sidney Smith has said marriage resembled a pair of shears so joined that they can not be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them.

—||—

Miss J. Imogan Howard, of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, is at present gathering statistics concerning colored women and girls employed in industrial, agricultural and other pursuits.

—||—

Miss Edith Walker, graduate of Evans City academy, began teaching in Homewood schools; was next employed as a governess in a wealthy white family. Is now book-keeper in the grocery store of Joseph Fox, Allegheny, Pa.

—||—

The Ladies' club of Wilberforce University entertained as chief guest at a Thanksgiving dinner, Rt. Rev. Bishop Payne, at the close of which the lady principal as toast mistress offered a highly eulogistic toast to which the reverend gentleman responded.

—||—

The Des Moines Avalanche is authority for the statement that it is very fashionable in Des Moines for white men to marry colored women, and the women are not young and pretty and dashing, either. Some are fair and 20, and others are dark and 40. Not less than seven of these have been consumated in the past six weeks.

—||—

Lafayette Ritchie narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of a mob of his own color, at Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 7th. Wm. Stevens, an honest, hard-working old Negro, had sold his farm and other possessions with the intention of moving West. He drew the money from the bank Friday night, and started home. He was assassinated and robbed a short distance from Gainsboro, and the crime traced to Ritchie. A mob had gathered to lynch him, but the officers made their escape in a canoe.

—||—

The popular idea is that eating at night is highly injurious to the constitution. It is now recognized that nature contradicts this notion. Provided a man is hungry, and his stomach is in proper condition, the practice is not only unharmful, but rather beneficial. To go to bed on an empty stomach is apt to drive sleep away altogether. Three or four hours before bedtime a substantial dinner or supper should be eaten, and on going to bed some simple food should be taken every night by those who have an inclination for it, and especially by delicate persons or invalids. Persons invariably feel drowsy after a heavy meal, and on the other hand weakfulness is often merely an indication of hunger.

## A LIVING WONDER.

### A YOUTHFUL MESSIAH—HIS FATHER FRENZIED AT THE PHENOMENA FLEES FROM HOME AND CANNOT BE DISCOVERED

Helena, Ark., Special.

Little Joseph Munchansen Mulhattan is creating much excitement in the vicinity of Camden, Ark. The wonderful little Afro-American was on exhibition there last week where hundreds flocked to see him. He is not known outside of that section. His home is the county south of Camden. Last November made him 4 years old. When only 3 years old he began to show signs of a clergyman, which rapidly developed itself to a thorough knowledge of the Bible which caused his father much fright, declaring him to be a Jesus, where upon he left the place and has not been seen or heard of since. This little Messiah can find directly any chapter in the Bible. He reads distinctly and with ease French, Latin and German, and answers all the theological questions intelligently. He preached a sermon at Mt. Gideon church last Sunday and has several appointments. He has an excellent voice for a child and can easily be heard throughout his vast congregations. He is being cared for by his parent who will begin traveling soon. Wallace Glass was lodged in the Brownville Tennessee Jail the other day for shooting at Capell (white) whom he missed but killed a colored boy instead. The trouble grew out of Wallace not giving the road freely when met by Capell for which imprudence Capell slapped his jaws and lashed him with his whip. Wallace told him that he would get him. This trouble happened ten years ago. Miss Leana Clayton had a preliminary trial at Meridian for killing her infant. The evidence was so strong that she was committed to jail without bond. A few days ago Lexia Grave (white) shot and killed Philips Walker from his mule for riding through the field. Recently he was shot. It is rumored by some that he was shot from ambush others say he accidently shot himself while hunting. Nathan Carter will hang on the 19th prox. in the Phillips County Jail unless the Governor interferes. A preacher of Newport, Ark. was in the habit of swindling his congregation which they refused to tolerate any longer and attacked him with fire arms riddling his body with bullets. Mrs. West has returned from Memphis delighted with her trip. Isaac Coursey took suddenly sick while at work at the Metropolitan Barber Palace and had to be carried home. He is now much better. Mr. Garrett says everything is ready except naming the day. A peculiar fatality took place in Philips County, township of Howard. The residence of a farmer, David Clark caught fire and with contents burned to the ground, destroying with it an infant being reared in the Clark family. It would have been possible to have saved the child had it not been for a fierce watch dog which kept all at bay until the child was burned to a crisp. The little Jubilee singers of Mrs. L. B. Garrett, the music teacher of the Helena Normal college gave a concert at the college to raise money to purchase song books for their class. A grand cantata took place at the A. M. E. church Monday Dec. 26th. Jeff Roland plaster and contractor, is again in the city. Jefferson Bright contractor and plaster has just completed a large contract, Santa Claus & Co., and a well selected musical program was rendered at Carter's Chapel A. M E. church, Monday night Dec. 26, 1892 among the other attractions were two massive chimneys from which Santa Claus and his brother appeared. It was a rich treat for the children. A present was given to each person attending. On last Friday morning all the ditches, and canals were flooded, a rainfall of 3½ inches was reported' Rev. J. W. Whitesides has returned to the city. D. A. Robinson Deputy U. S. Marshal and Wiley Jones were in the city last week attending U. S. Court. Also Judge M W. Gibbs of Little Rock. Mrs. F. B. White has returned home from Pine Bluff where he was in attendance at the A. M E. Annual Conference and visiting friends.

### Parsons, Kan.

We have organized a U. B. F. and S. M. T., which is doing well. We have seventeen U. B. F.'s and twenty S. M. T's. We have one Odd Fellows' lodge here. Geo. Thomas, Grand Master of Kansas, set us up, assisted by the State Grand Master of Missouri. We had a public installation December 8th which was well attended. Any member is invited to attend the lodge which meets every Saturday night. All correspondence of the lodge may be addressed to W. N. Williams, assistant secretary, 317 S. Twenty-second street, Parsons, Kan.


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The Slave Poetess.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Peilis Wheatly (the slave-girl poetess of Massachusetts), Benjamin Baneka (publisher of the first American Almanac), Crispus Attucks (the first marytr of the Revolution), Thos. Fuller (the Virginia Mathematician), and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education of colored people in the States. also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Greener, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done and is doing. It teaches race pride and self-respect. No white history gives these facts—they completely ignore us.

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The book deserves higher ptaise than I can express. A. W. FARHAM,
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MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1892,


## THE RACE NEEDS AN EXAMPLE—SHALL INDIANAPOLIS SET IT?

Our recent editorial; the Indianapolis Street Railway vs. Colored Men, is commencidg to bear fruit. The appended communications on another column of this page from reputable, solid citizens of our city, are of the right ring, and we gladly give them the space desired. But the good work begun so auspiciously by The Freeman, should not be allowed so lag. The Freeman is willing to go ahead and blaze the way, but we can do but little unless we are backed up and supported by the race. Four of our leading citizens have spoken, but let thirty and three, or more, speak along the same line, and thus shall you convince the on lookers, the community, that you are a unit in this matter. One newspaper, or two or three men, contending for a just cause, may attract a passing attention, but when twelve or fifteen thousand people speak, all swing at once, with right and justice on their side, something has to come. Send in your communications, The Freeman will take pleasure in publishing them, and when the time comes for other steps to be taken, The Freeman will be found at your back in the name of right and the race. Sometime between now and early spring, it might be well enough to hold a big mass meeting, in some one of the spacious churches or halls of the city, that a general expression of the people could be heard on this very important question. What the race needs to-day, not only in Indianapolis, but everywhere in the Union is emancipation from the cruel and unjust burdens of commercial and business caste. Of what value is manhood, liberty, and citizenship, if the privileges and blessings, that rightfully go with them, are denied or taken away? Or taking another view, should a people who are too indolent, too ambitionless, to wake up and try to better their chances in life, be surprised, and rail at fate, because they are continually sucking the hind teat? God helps him who helps himself. The Negro has been all and more than he will ever be again in this country politically. That field has been worked, and to death. In the future if he would be an ornament, a help to himself and race, and a force in the affairs of his country, he must expect only to rise and expand, along the beaten paths of manual and industrial effort. We must seek and insist on employment for head and hand. Recognizing the utility and power of organized labor, let him strive to enter its guarded portals and be benefited by the potency of its prestige. If those who should hold out their hands, turn their back upon him, the exegiency will surely suggest a remedy, it never fails. In a conversation with statistician Kennedy of the Central Labor Union of this city, we were informed by that gentleman, speaking of the street car question, that should the Street car drivers and conductor's Union refuse to admit colored men to membership, their charter would be revoked by the powers in authority, as one of the conditions attending the granting of the same, was that no man should be refused admission because of race or religion. If this be true, and it certainly must be for Mr. Kennedy spoke with authority, what might have been an obstruction does not exist, and the blame for refusal to employ colored men, if the request is ever made, would rest entirely upon the company, which blame we do not think the Company would willingly assume. In the meantime, men of Indianapolis agitate! Agitate!! Give us your views and suggestions. There is wisdom and good in council. Once given employment by the Indianapolis Street Car Company their example would be followed by a dozen other great corporations in the city and township. That's the point. We have no grievance against the street car Co. specially, our grievance is against all who refuse to give us employment. We have simply picked this corporation out on which to test the efficacy of our persuasions, succeeding here, why should we not succeed all along the line? Indianapolis, setting the example, why should not other cities be benifitted accordingly? Speak out, let us hear from you.

## THE SUNDAY BURIAL QUESTION.

For a number of years there has been more or less agitation and discussion pro and con of the Sunday burial question. The undertakers in national convention have at different times made it the subject of discussion and paper, while the pulpit and press have not been behind in passing an opinion. Up to this time it must be conceded that there seems to be a growing sentiment on the part of many practical minded people, to abolish the custom, and look through the eye of common sense and practicability in the conduct of this last sad office over the dead. We must confess we have often felt that there was a needed reform in that direction, yet feeling that it was in some respects a delicate question, we have not been fast to record our opinion. As a matter of course, no matter what change public sentiment may bring about, there will always be conditions when a burial on Sunday will be necessary. The question is, should this be the rule or the exception? Speaking for our own people, taking into consideration their general surroundings and conditions, there are some good reasons why they should advocate the reform. The keeping of the dead longer than precaution and decency requires, especially in hot weather. is always attended with discomfort and expense for the living, that in many instances, works a positive harm and burden. Why a person dying, let us say on the first days of the week, should be kept until the afternoon of the Sabbath, four or five days off, in order that a "big funeral" could be had to the accompaniment of brass bands and the gaping stare of the usual Sunday multitude, who care absolutely nothing for your grief, and too often, less for your sacred dead, is an anomaly we could never quite understand, much less appreciate. Such spectacles, so jarring upon the fine sensibilities of genuine grief, recalls the sympathetic discrimination of Gray, reflecting upon the human disposition to indulge in fulsome show and tinsel;

"Can storied urn or animated bust
Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?
Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust,
Or flattery soothe the dull cold ear of death?"

Out of a defference for a custom and practice that there was never any real good argument for, why should our burden of grief over our departed, which, until time shall soothe it, is just as poignant one day as another, be accompanied by other burdens, in the shape of uncalled for debts and privati ns, that out of a spirit of mock show, we are induced to place upon our shoulders? The dead are dead, the living must live. One child of a happy family is taken, others are left. After the duty owed the dead is discharged, without ostenation and vulgar expense, our greater duty to the living goes on. Then there is the minister and undertaker, necessary and not to be dispensed with factors, what of them? Have they no rights that we should respect, whether bound to or not? Take the conscientious, painstaking undertaker, with three and sometimes four or five Sunday furnerals staring him in the face, each of which, he is expected to conduct in workmanlike professional manner, how dare you murmur and complain, if to reach the cemetery before dark, yours happens to be the dead, he is compelled to slight somewhat, in the details of his paid duty and attention? You could have just as well, ordered the funeral Saturday, or Friday, or held it over until Monday, and thus conserved the time and feelings of all concerned. The pastor is frequently put in the same strait, and the day of all days for him, and those who wait upon his teachings is frittered away piecemeal without having discharged any one of his duties thorough and well. In conclusion, while there is much that might be urged, and strongly, for the Sunday furneral, we would not be surprised if the trend of the unsentimental and practical, would eventually relegate it to the rear. We would be pleased to receive short pointed views from the clergy and undertaking profession on the subject.

### Melody.

When the land was white with moonlight,
And the air was sweet with with May,
I was so glad that love would last
Forever and a day.

Now the land is white with winter,
And dead love laid away,
I am so glad life cannot last
Forever and a day.
—Anne Reeve Aldrich in the Century.

### The Girl in Politics.

"Were you allowed to vote," said he,
As through the sheltered lane they strayed,
"What would you vote for—answer me—
Protection or free trade?"

The gentle maiden hung her head
While to her check the color flew;
"I would not care to vote," she said;
"I'd rather pair with you."

A HAPPY New Year to you all and many returns of the day!

OWING to the burly burly of holiday week, and the great demand for space in our overcrowded columns, much important editorial matter was left out this issue.

ATTENTION is called to the contribution in this issue, from the pen of Hon. Jere A. Brown, ex-member of the Ohio legislature, and Prof. W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce. Both are worthy of a careful perusal.

## HIS KIND WISH.

"THE FREEMAN, more subscribers than Puck or Judge. For Hon. Geo. L. Knox, cheers from the whole Negro race for the creditable showing he makes. Give Mr. Sweeney whatever he wants."—American Citizen.

We certainly appreciate the kindly and considerate sentiments of Editor Taylor, and hope nothing worse will overtake him, during the year dawning upon us, than one of the best paying offices, held in trust by the president-elect, as partial rewards for the service of his faithful Negro henchmen.

## SPEAKING FOR THEIR RACE.

The following communications from well known and leading Indianapolitians were drawn out by our recent editorial on the justice of the Indianapolis Street Railway Co. giving employment to colored men. They speak for themselves, and well, and will no doubt be followed by others on the same line of complaint.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:

I wish to say that your editorial on the Indianapolis Street Car question, is a step in the right direction. You should be encouraged by all good people, and I think both races will concede the justice of your request. I have often wondered why some one has not spoken of it before. I have been talking the matter quite a while, and during the last street car strike, got myself in bad form with some of our citizens for urging that colored men should be employed to take the places of the "strikers." I cannot see why it is that you find so many white people opposed to giving such work to colored men, and yet are willing to employ them in other spheres far more important and particular. Nine out of ten of the elegant "turnouts" of the city are handled and driven by colored drivers. Their ladies and children are entrusted to the care of colored coachmen, but when it comes to putting a street car under their control, it is something else. It may be that the company is not solely to blame for this tardy recognition of simple justice, for I don't think the Negro as a class in the city has ever asked for employment on its lines. I shall rejoice, and be exceedingly glad, when the time comes, as I believe it will, when the members of my race shall be given the same chance, everywhere, to work for an honest living, as is accorded to white men. Yours for the race,

J. A. PURYEAR, Councilman 4th Ward,
Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:

SIR:—In reading the editorials of the last issue of your progressive and enterprising paper, my attention was attracted to an article entitled, "Indianapolis Street Railroad . Colored Men." I think colored men should be employed as motor men, conductors and drivers for the following reasons: (a) The company is daily enriched by our people, not only from the patronage of the Indiana avenue and Mississippi lines, but from Virginia, Massachusetts and College avenues. (b) Other cities are employing colored men, and we have as many intelligent and competent men in the city of Indianapolis as can be found in any city of the same population in the Union. A few of our intelligent men have been given an opportunity to prove their ability in the city offices, the postoffice, the fire department, the police force and can boast of one of the best detectives in the land. And last but not least, men who have the ability to be a success on the turbulent sea of journalism. I am with THE FREEMAN, and believe that if a few of the prominent colored men of the city would form a committee and wait upon the new managers of the City Railway, they would put some colored men on the different street car lines of the city, and the colored man would be no longer conspicuous on account of his absence. Yours for the race in opeaing avenues for its development,

THEOPHILUS PRICE,
Pastor of Allen Chapel,
Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:

I desire to say that I am with you in anything that is for the good of my race. My opinion is that the doors of no corporation or industry should be closed to the colored man. Time and again has he demonstrated the fact that he is fully able in every way to hold his own in any place and at any time, and I hope some good colored men will go to the new Indianapolis Street Car Co. and apply for work, as there should be some employed in every department. Let them start as extra men and by promptness work their way upward. I am glad you have taken up the subject and hope you will speak of others that are of great importance to the community. Yours truly, DON D. WELLS,
Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:

It is my opinion that the Citizens R. R. Co. of Indianapolis should give some employment on their lines to the Afro American. He is part of the city in interest on the improvements, and contributes largely every day of his means to keep the electric wheel moving. The company should consider our case and give us a chance with the balance in the future. Yours Respectfully, W. T. FLOYD,
G. M., F. A. A. M., of Indiana.

## SLANDERED BY A "BOG-TROTTER."

Webster defines the bog-trotter to be "one who lives in a boggy conntry; formerly applied in derision to Irish robbers." Come we to-day, although much against our liking, for we shrink from slimy things, to "carve a slice of liver or two" from one of these self same Irish bog-trotters, who happens to live in the city of Indianapolis. It has pleased us to refer to him as a bog-trotter, "flannel mouth," might have been better, out of defference and respect for that other and respectable class of Irish citizens, so numerous in the city, and for whom we have the utmost esteem and consideration, and not by any means to be confounded with the "low Irishman" to which we shall direct our attention in this issue. The Indianapolis Layman, as its caption implies, is a sort of a "what is it," hermaphrodistic, journalistic venture, issued in this city, whenever its so-called proprietor, one Carr, can raise the means sufficient, which is generally about three times a year. Having no subscription list behind it, being a "fake," pure and simple, a "confidence game," its "aid e-ter." the afore-mentioned Carr, throws it around the streets and in the door-way of Indianapolis residences. Generally without office room, and owning no type, he goes first from one place to another when he desires his sheet "set up." On two occasions, the irony of circumstances, assisted by a shattered credit, closed the doors of most of the "white" offices against him, in which dilemma a "black" office was persuaded to open its doors, that he might help himself out of the hole his general worthlessness had thrown him. Some months ago, having had a slight run of luck, he concluded to venture to open an office, a "den" to inveighle his victims in, in lieu of "working" them on the street corners, as was his usual habit, but an Afro-American journal, the "Republican Line," having been given preference above him, he has been mad, very mad ever since. In the next issue of his dirty rag of a paper, he foamed like a madman, gave the agent blixen for renting his place to "niggers," and wound up in a general diatribe against "niggers" generally. In the last issue of his "fake," which will not be succeeded by another sooner than the 4th of July, if then, still sore over the old score, there appears an article headed, "Overrun With Negroes," written by himself, but signed "Citizen," in which he vomits forth his "low Irish" hatred of the "man and brother" in a manner that might cause the shade of Bob Toombs to turn green with envy, and bright with alternate delight. Complaining that Indianapolis is "not a white man's city, although Democratic," pleasing information to Negro Democrats, he bunches the whole colored population of the city together, without distinction or class, and in the course of his article speaks of them as "offensive on every hand;" as "absolutely irritating because of the way they jostle and otherwise treat white people, and especially ladies;" they "occupy front seats in the street cars, without ever spending a cent for perfume;" in the hotels, "they insult white girls;" they "lie in wait in the alleys" and when ladies pass, "snatch their pocket books;" "they constitute a great majority of the petty thieves in the community." A colored officer in Haughville, who arrested a white woman for cause, as was his duty as an officer, is referred to as a "black brute." As "pests," they voted for Benjamin Harrison, according to this flannel mouthed vilifier, "and as a sop for their votes they have been given places on the police force, fire department and elsewhere, in all of which they are not up to the standard of excellence by any means." Where they live, "property is below par;" and "being educated in common with the children of white people," the "white children" have to suffer "the contagion of their person and example." One Brown, colored, was lately fined for beating his wife, white, which called forth the reflection, "the white wife of a contemptible nigger deserved what she got for descending so low as to marry the black brute." But enough of this. We want to say to this illiterate, "low Irish" scribbler, that when he speaks of the colored people of Indianapolis, as a whole, in this manner, he lies like the bog-trotter he is, and richly deserves a public booting by every colored man in the city for his insolent slanders. With a recklessness that is positively shocking, and which should not be permitted to go undenied, he speaks of the twelve or fifteen thousand colored people of Indianapolis, as though they were so many harlots, thieves, pick-pockets and drones, a stench under the nose of respectability and a menace to the peace and welfare of the city. What matters it, to this vile calumniator, that Indianapolis is dotted with hundreds of Negro homes, behind whose doors the spirit of culture, refinement and virtue is dominant, and where vice and vulgarity never intrude? The red-mouthed slanderer, that he is, there are colored ladies of refinement and culture in this city, not a few, but many, colored gentlemen by the score, that it were an honor for such as he to be permitted to associate with, but who would no more think of such a thing than they would of opening their parlors to the coarse and inferior of their own race. With a few rare exceptions, the white woman and colored man, or visa versa, who marry, are two of a kind, and are just as effectually barred from colored society as from white. Of what avail is it, that Sunday after Sunday, from the pulpits of thirty Negro churches in Indianapolis, the evangelizing gospel of the Master is dispensed to the uplifting of our people, if the credit justly earned and due them, in the opinion of the public, is to be blackened and seared by the ribald lies of this ignorant, Irish dead beat? What matters it if your bright eyed boys and girls are clean and neat, and as bright as a gold dollar in intellect, this fellow would have them driven from the schools, for fear of the "contagion" the white scholars are in danger of. No doubt your wife, daughter or sister, when shopping takes them to the city, would compare favorably in neatness and cleanliness with their white sisters in the same c r, and yet this unkicked vilifier suggests that they "perfume" themselves before entering. For years, colored men have filled positions in the police, fire and other departments, and, with the fewest exceptions, have made splendid records, but unless he's disputed, there are hundreds of white people in Indianapolis will take it for granted that he tells the truth, when he says they "are not up to a standard of excellence." The best detective in Indiana is a colored man, and he lives in Indianapolis The brightest and most accomplished carrier on the letter force of this city is an Afro-American. The finest and most expert scribe in the pension office is a colored clerk, while it has been local history for years that the colored members of the Indianapolis Fire Department are second to none of their white brethren in efficiency and worth. Indianapolis Police Court records show that for every Negro culprit there are four, either Irish, or of Irish extraction, while the per cent. of plurality of "low Irish," over all, Americans and other nationalities, is marked and astounding. A correspondent of THE FREEMAN calls attention to the fact, that the Chief of Police of a large city makes the statement that seventy-five per cent. of the black-legs, pick-pockets, thieves, bunco-steerers and cut-throats of the country are Irish. The colored vote of Indianapolis gave Harrison their support, as they should have done, but not one of them has been given a place in the police and fire department as a "sop," as this mad Irishman has stated. With one or two exceptions, the colored men employed in these positions were placed there years ago, both political parties having a hand in it. "Vinegar Hill" and other sections of the city, where the "low Irish" live in great numbers, as every real estate dealer will inform you, is the most depreciated of all city property, there being no market for it at all, in the marts. A hated, proscribed, filthy, drunken and avoided people, they are left severely alone with their pig sty and potatoe patch, by all decent folks, black or white, who bathe once a week, and court the sunshine and pure air of heaven. We have spoken thus plain and at length, because we know how fast a lie travels, and how strongly it becomes intrenched, unless it is overtaken instanter, and throttled on the spot. The misrepresentations and slanders of irresponsible, characterless creatures like this peripatitic newspaper fraud, has hurt the race very much, in the estimation of that element of respectable, influential whites, whose good opinion we care for, and the time is now come to demand a halt. For a man who is identified with a people that statistics prove, furnish a great plurality of the criminal classes of the English speaking world, to indulge in slanderous billingsgate of other races, when comparisons must be odiously against him, to put it mildly, is very rash, and should be put in a straight jacket, by his own unfortunate people, during the times his insanity is of a violent uncontrolable nature.

## EDITOR'S TALK.

As a parting word for the old year we cannot too forcibly emphasize this fact that we urge prompt business relations. We do not want promises since we do not need them. In other words and with the friendliest of feelings when we say it, we give this as our parting salute, "We need money rather than praise."

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It is with commendable pride that we say that The Freeman owes no man a cent; but can it be said on the other side that no man owes The Freeman? We regret very much that it cannot be said; thousands of our best admirers and loudest defenders will allow the old year to go out and the new one to come in without squaring themselves with our books. We regret to know that such is the case.

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Our parting advice to our agents is, stand by your guns; double your efforts, remembering that "eternal vigilance is the price of all liberty." The Freeman has a mission to perform; the accomplishment of that mission is not and cannot be the result of one person. It must be the result, concentrated, of all those who desire to see an elevated people, a people united in all that makes the nobler elements of life.

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Before another issue of The Freeman reaches our thousands of readers, we will have been ushered into the beginning of another year. The old year has passed out and with it the struggles, tribulations, and heart pains that human nature is heir to. The Freeman has not been free from these. The days of sunshine have not been like the sands of the sea-shore, yet while reverses and all the kindred elements have hovered around us through the dark clouds there has always appeared a light shining with splendor.

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To our agents throughout the land who have assiduously engaged in our services without a great deal of remuneration, we close the old year with the kindliest regards. To those we extend the hand of friendship, urging that they go forth the coming year as they have the last one, only stimulating themselves with the desire to help us while we are helping them. The new year must be fruitful of new results. We must garner up the grain; we must husband every resource in order that it may be a more creditable showing one year hence than it has been at the close of this.

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Financially speaking, The Freeman has been the most expensive and most gigantic within the history of Negro journalism. No paper, perhaps, has been published by the race which has had so much to struggle as to the means and ways of holding up the financial part of its establishment. The fact of it is, the race has no adequate conception of its financial magnitude as far as relates to meeting obligations that necessarily belong to such an enterprise. We think that we are not flattering ourselves too much when we say that with this issue The Freeman in a financial way, can proclaim "peace to the world."

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We do not promise great things for The Freeman in the future, but we do promise to do the very best we can with the material at our command. The Freeman must go forward. It must demonstrate that Negro journalism is a success from the fact that the Negro race is a reading and grateful race. Improvements will be made just as soon as they are demanded. Knowing that success depends upon close watching and careful precautions in the matter of money, it is our determination to so impress in this line the coming year that the leak-holes which often sink ships as well as newspapers, shall not be so numerous and so threatening.

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Our work has been pleasant yet arduous. It has had its bitter and its sweet side. We have been called upon to bear all the patience that our nature has been susceptible of sustaining. We believe we have passed through the fire unscorched but not without considerable experience—an experience that will go through life. In its influences, impulses and its relation to men, The Freeman is in one respect human. It deals with human nature. It comes in contact with all the people. It touches all influences, all motives that are for the better element of mankind. In this way and through these means The Freeman has endeavored to place before its great number of readers the most wholesome of instruction.

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Our agents, our friends and our readers must take this warning that money is necessary for a newspaper as well as a bank or other institutions. Promises never conduct large enterprises. Will the warning be heeded the coming year? As far as it lieth in our power to do we shall treat everybody with fairness as long as they treat us with fairness. Our interest must be mutual; we must meet one another half way. Only in this way can there be the equanimity of opinion and conduct so necessary to the accomplishment of our desires. Let the new year be one of fair dealing. Let it be one in which prompt remittances are characteristics rather than whims the rule rather than exception. Let it be one in which The Freeman is met by its supporters instead of having the supporters met by The Freeman. Come to us the new year; come to us freely, without hesitation. Help us and do not allow us to help you. It is well said that "It is better to give than to receive," but we believe sometimes that in the conducting of a newspaper the necessity of great giving disparages the happiness of small receiving.

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## LOOK!!

Commencing with the date of this issue and lasting for one month inclusive, THE FREEMAN will be sent to any address for one whole year for the small sum of $1.50. The publisher's object in reducing for one month the price of the greatest race paper printed in the world, is to put it in easy reach of many who desire to have it weekly, but who have felt not prepared to pay the regular price, which after the 10th of January, 1893, will be $2.40 per annum. When it is considered that THE FREEMAN is a faithful and graphic compendium of the race's doings everywhere, that its eight pages (every week), are filled with choice literature, elegant extracts, strong and timely editorials, the whole interspersed with "views," "cuts," "designs" and "cartoons," from the race's greatest artists in that line, the attractiveness of our great offer must strike the dullest mind, and should be the means of placing THE FREEMAN in every family in the land. Through our agents we have already received assurance of 4,000 persons who are only waiting for this announcement to forward their $1.50, so that they may be sure of THE FREEMAN for one year at least. But while this is encouraging and would satisfy most race journals, it does not satisfy us. We know we have a good thing in race journals, the best and most complete of all, and we want not a part, but the whole race, as near as such a thing can be, to share with us the benefits of this good thing. Our agents have positively promised us 4,000 new subscribers at the $1.50 rate, we WANT and are DETERMINED to have NOTHING under 10,000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS by the 10th of January, 1893. The year '93 will be a great year. The Columbian Exposition, the advent of a new party at the helm of government the continuous broadening out of the race's importance, are all matters that will be given THE FREEMAN'S most scrutinizing attention, for the edification and benefit of our readers. THE FREEMAN is better in every respect than ever before, it rests upon a solid firm basis, and will be conducted on the strictest business principles. Do not let this oportunity pass you. REMEMBER this great chance will be good BUT FOR ONE MONTH. Send money per postal order, registered letter or express. Be sure and state in your letter whether you desire to pay for a renewal of an old, or for a new subscription.

### Colored People in London.

The Negro population of London, Eng., is estimated at about fifteen hundred. Of this number about one-third are seamen, keepers of boarding houses for sailors or in the various other capacities employed in connection with the mercantile marine service. The remaining portion are to be found in greater or less numbers in almost every occupation, trade and profession adopted, engaged by the white man. The universities have their colored graduates. The clergy both of the established church and the various non-conformist communities no longer consist exclusively of white men, while the legal profession both solicitors and barristers, has among its number a modest contingent of undoubted Negro origin and the medical and surgical profession are by no means without their colored representatives. The theatres find employment for colored and white men, and upon the Music hall stage there are found Negro entertainers of recognized ability and undoubted popularity. Probably the most striking proof of the equality existing between the black and white race in London before the law and in public opinion, is to be found in the undoubted fact that the portals of the British Imperial Parliament are as open to the Negro as to the Englishman or the very bluest of "blue blood."—Ex,

### Inter Collegiate.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

Messrs. J. L Wiley and D. W. Dunn of Nashville, Tenn. have started a paper called The Inter Collegiate Union. It is devoted to inter collegiate topics, literary productions, and the interest of humanity. The paper is managed by Messers Wiley and Dunn both of whom are young men of excellent business tact and literary ability as is manifest by the first issue of their paper. The paper has a wide field. It has representative editor from Fisk, Roger Williams, and Central. It ought to be the best paper of its kind in the United States. Now let all person encourage this new enterprise and help these young men in their noble undertaking. It will be full of news concerning Negro colleges and especially the three in Nashville. It will from time to time discuss the respective relation and duty between citizens and students. It will be interested in the education of the Negro.

### Gretna, La.

The grand public installation of the Young Men's Benevolent association took place on December 4th, and was the grandest occurence ever witnessed in Gretna. The line of march was through the business streets, thence to the Second Baptist church, being led by Mr. Badger. The church proved too small for the mass of people. Rev. E. Coleman, pastor of the church, welcomed them by a brief address. E. J. Ellis was master of cerremonies. Officers were installed as follows: Gabriel Edwards, president; George W. Shields, vice-president; John H. Batist, financial secretary; S. J. Word, recording secretary; Thomas J. Edwards, treasurer; Randolph Ingram, chaplin; Thomas H. Moses, Grand marshal; Milton M. Sparks, first aid; Thomas Mason second aid. Collection $290.50. A rich white lady present gave 50c, the first time in the history of Gretna. The crowd dispersed to the hall where all the luxuries that a hungry person desired could be had.

### Paducah, Ky.

Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church are worshiping in the Northern Methodist church (white), while their church is being repaired. Mrs. Eliza Reid has been dangerously ill, but is up again. The infant daughter of Oscar Daniels died Dec. 17th, making the second child they have lost in five months Mrs. Lucretia Richardson is convalescing from a severe illness, also Mrs Dave Harris. The Daughters of Zion are having their Hall repaired. Robert McClure, who is teaching in the county, is in very poor health. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Wilson is recovering from a spell of malaria, also James Gray from an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Harriet Henderson is able to be at her business again. Those who do not take The Freeman, should. Miss Dova Lee, who has been associated with her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Spriggs, in the dressmaking business, thank their customers for past favors, and still remain at 813 S. 11th street,

### A Negro Artist.

Decatur, Ill., Special.

In the very center of our State there stands a progressive city. That city is Decatur. Decatur is known as the Hub city, and it contains some progressive colored people, who are up with the times. Among whom may be mentioned Ulysess Grant Slaughter, who is a born artist. Prof. Culliver, of Boston, whom M. Slaughter received instructions from in drawing for four years, has this to say of him: "M. Slaughter is the brightest student I ever taught." Another one of Decatur's men of backbone and stiff upper lip may be mentioned in the person of officer John Williamson, who has one of the principal beats in the city. The Christmas trees at the Methodist and Baptist churches were each a succeos. Isaac Kenney died of consumption at the residence of his mother, 516 N. Monroe street. He leaves two brothers and several sisters. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at the A. M. E. church, Rev. F. T. Harvey officiating. Wayman Wilkerson is spending the holiday with relatives in Lorento, Ill. Baker Nickens, the colored postman, is always ready to supply you with The Freeman. I would advise the readers of The Freeman to read in the last issue the letters written by Hon. John P. Green, Frederick Douglass and Willie E. Hill in particular, and take their advice, it will do them good. The Freeman is the greatest Negro educator in the world. Try it.

### A Surprise.

Helena, Mont., Special.

The St. James A. M. E. Sunday school gave a concert and Christmas tree in the church Dec. 26th. Mrs. James Crump gave a surprise party to Rev. Watson and wife on the 14th, inst. The social dance on the 14th, at Mrs. Crumps was well attended. Mrs. Charles Johnson is on the sick list. The ladies of the St. James A. M. E. church intend giving a festival on New Years. During the holidays every colored person should read The Freeman. Subscribe for it and begin with the year '93. Give your name to Wm. J. Hyskell, the agent, at No. 40 N. Benton avenue, city. Also Mr. Hyskell can get the following interest- and useful books for those wishing them: "Afro-American Press and its Editors," "Men of Mark," "Baptist Ministers and Schools," "Life of Jay Gould," "Guide to Chicago and the World's Fair," "School History of the Negro Race" Mr. Dorsey's wife presented him with a ten pound girl a few days ago. Bird Lodge No. 11, F. and A. M., gave their first annual banquet Tuesday, Dec. 27th, at Electric hall. Fraternity attended in full regalia.

### A Beautiful Wedding.

Austin, Texas, Special.

Thursday, Dec. 22nd, the marriage of Miss Isabella Simpkins and J. E. Carrington took place at the A. M. E. church. Promptly at half past 12 o'clock the bridal party was announced, and as Mendelesohn's wedding march pealed forth from the great organ, Revs. Willard and Trapp marched in. Then came the ushers, Messrs. James J. Bratton and Willie Scott, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Bryant, and the happy groom. Next came the beautiful bride, leaning on the arm of R. H. Majors, the groomsman. Arriving at the altar they formed a circle facing the audience, and there under the lovely lace drapings and clusters of evergreen the two young people vowed to "love and cherish each other until death." The bride was attired in a stylish travelling suit of Bavarian gray, with hat to match. They were the recipients of many costly presents, and left on the 1:30 o'clock train for Galveston, their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington are ex-students of Wiley University, where they stand among the very highest and are loved by all. This is one of the weddings that we celebrate, not from grandeur of display, nor profusion of silks, laces and ribbons, but something more valuable, which is purity of character, singleness of purpose and an upright life. Such a lady is Miss Isabella, and Mr. Carrington may well be proud of his gain.

### School Exhibition.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Special

The Christmas pleasures of our town were opened by a public rhetorical given by the pupils of our public school taught by W. E. Newsom, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Lillian Carter, of Richmond, Ind. The program consisted of quotations from standard authors, biographical sketches of some of the Revolutionary heroes, and Christmas selections. A solo and chorus by Mamie Jackson and a recitation by Bennie H. Compton were well received. The exercises were concluded by remarks from Revs. J. W. Frazier and Joseph Wilson. All left the place so beautifully decorated with mottoes and nature's unchanging green, with a desire to

Go upward to the very heights
Where shine these brilliant mental lights
Which time has failed to dim.

DR. B. J. MORGAN, CHIROPODIST.

This well known professional man, during the brief time he has been a resident of Indianapolis, has succeeded in establishing himself on a firm basis, both in the business confidence and personal esteem of our citizens. His suite of offices, located at 25½ West Washington street, is centrally located, most elegantly furnished and appointed. In his profession he is reckoned a skillful and accomplished operator, and finds his customers amongst the best class of our citizens. The Doctor is blessed and happy in the companionship of a devoted wife, and is a prominent and influential member of Simpson Chapel, the leading M. E. society of the city.

### POLITICAL PREFERMENT.

[HON. JERRE A. BROWN.]

The result of the recent election has given much food for thought and reflection coming as it does after the heat of party strife has disappeared. The foremost contemplation is how will we be affected in the future by the ascendancy of the Democratic party to national control. And by this we must be understood as meaning everything connected with the advance and prosperity of the country—the political moral, educational and financial questions as apparent to-day. It is useless to speculate on the future, when we know the different views of men within the controlling party on every vexed question, when we know with what ease promises go unfilled, when questions of life and humanity are thrust aside for those of trade that the advancement probabilities have no weight whatever, and all theories may be shattered by the yet to come events. But there is some knowledge gained by experience which comes to every man if placed in a position whereby the knowledge gained is by practical trial, Such we have had and we base our arguments upon the test through which we have passed. It is becoming more apparent every day that we run too much to politics. True it is, that we are as much interested in good government and the choice of good men to represent us as any class of American citizens, but we find so many of our young men entering the arena that we consider it a duty to warn them of the chimera which will certainly delude them in the end. We mean by this, entering into practical politics until the fascination for this becomes the controlling idea of one's life. Since the election a young man of about twenty-three years approached me, who is holding a Federal position and bluntly told me that he had made a great mistake. Asked the reason, the answer was that he left his business to accept political office, and now after three years had gone by he found that he must again start where he first began, to build over again what he had thrown away for the bauble of political preferment. That had he not done so, that in the time so occupied in holding position, he would have been enjoying quite a satisfactory and remunerative business. This is only one case of dozens that have come to the writers knowledge. If we were called to position of that character where the salaries were such, that if we were partially unfitted for every day business, then we could afford to see our young men sacrifice themselves and injure their prospects for the future, for the knowledge gained in such positions does not benefit one only in that capacity, and not for an every day business. What is the fact, regarding our vote, as it certainly is the balance of power in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Are we ever called into the "sanctum sanctorum" of politics—in the inner ring as it were. Never, but it is taken for granted that we will blindly follow en masse even though we are left outside of party councils. To any young man possessed of true manliness such treatment is political serfdom, and he had better not enter where he will, even in the house of his political friends, receive treatment not commensurate with energy, his tact or his political acumen. Some of our people forge to the front but many more are relegated to the rear, bright, active intelligent young men more fitted for the counting house than frittering away their chances, pursuing the vicissitudes of political life. If then you have entered upon the study incidental to a professional life in art, literature, or the mechanics, let me urge upon you to pursue it to a conclusion and be not tempted by the uncertain and glittering ideas of political office. Already comes the sound from the national capital that many who now and have enjoyed the "usufruct" are seeking to still further enjoy it by abandoning their principles. Such is the attitude that political office holding reduces to. To my mind it is good that political upheavals come. To many it is a special act of Providence, for if allowed to continue many a young man with his brilliant attainments would be virtually buried, lost to his race and to posterity. Now they will be forced to other callings and who knows but what the mantle of the Sage of Anacostia may fall upon some young man now holding office, who if continued therein through political preferment, would be lost to the world. As to the moral, educational, and financial questions there is no doubt but what the steady march will keep on and grow apace. A growing tendency among our youth is to enter into the professions, ignoring the great field of mechanics. This also is to be avoided. We need more skilled artisans that they may enter the mills, factories and work-shops that are the very schools of hate and prejudice. Educated mechanics, if you please, for we affirm that an educated mechanic can by his superior knowledge and general deportment combat more prejudice and drive it from minds than a dozen well written books. His life, his acts and his handi-work are silent yet unanswerable, never failing and enduring arguments as to his capacity and ability. Encourage the youth to learn trades, for possession of the knowledge of one, makes him a fearless, independent and progressive man. We believe the future has in store many rich legacies for our young men that have not as yet even appeared. Avenues opened to us of middle age, that appeared hermetically sealed to our fathers, and many have opened to the young men of the present generation that appeared likewise to us. But they were not opened by political office holding, but by education, merit and pluck. So then let our young men eschew political preferment, seek the avenues of business with a stout heart and a resolution of spirit determined to enter and be found before the walls seeking to force an entrance, never to retreat.


### A Chance for Young Men

We want to secure the service of an honest sober, industrious young man to represent The Freeman in each of the following cities

| | |
|---|---|
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| Vicksburg, Miss. | Augusta, Ga. |
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| Kansas City, Mo. | Topeka, Kan. |
| St. Paul, Minn. | Washington, D. C |
| New Haven, Conn. | Boston, Mass. |
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Do you live in one of these cities just named? Would you like to secure a good, permanent paying situation? The applicant must be a person of good habits, fair education and one who means business. The applicant should also send first class reference. We will guarantee from $40 to $80 per month to the right person if you want the position, write at once for full information and particulars

# General News

**Let Him Alone.**

Raleigh, N. C., Special.

There has been much comment upon the Negro as to what should be done with him, and whether his place is in America or Africa. I desire to ask those who ask what should be done with the Negro, "What can you do with him?" Is he not an American citizen—are you not the same? Then what can you do with him? Remember the mathematical axion that "Things equaling the same thing are equal to each other." I think those who talk so much about the Negro should do something with themselves. Stop mobbing and lynching him and leave him to work out his own course. The Negro will work out his own destiny. All he wants is education and opportunity and he will show you every t me where "Tommy hid the wedge." His place is where his merit puts him, and not his color. If he is intelligent and a worthy citizen, allow him to be classed with the intelligent and worthy citizens whether white or colored. There are just as many poor illiterate white people unworthy of true citizenship as there are Negroes. Then what is there about color upon which our friends are so much stuck. "They draw out the thread of their verbosity finer than the staple of their argument." Let the question of Africa or America be with the Negro. He can go to any country and come near doing anything when he gets there than other people can do. Again, white men let our colored women alone, and stop lynching the Negro for falsely accused crimes such as you are continually yourself committing upon women of our race and yet are allowed to go free. Not many marriages seem to be among the Xmas pleasures. The fall term of school at Shaw University closed on the 23d. W. H. Patterson, grocer on Washington street, says if you call at his store and purchase a few dollars worth of goods from him, he will assure you something for Xmas. If you want a single copy of The Freeman, or if you want to subscribe to it, or if you want advertisements inserted therein, call upon J. A. Dawson at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

**Bessemer, Ala.**

The A. M. E. Zion Church congregation are having a new church built on 24th street. Rev. Wren Williams, pastor. Moses Council No 15 D. and S., of St. Luke, of Birmingham, elected new officers for the next six months. Mrs. Henrietta Burk, F. C. H.; Mrs. Gazeway, Treas. The following Council of the D. and S. of St Luke, will install officers the incoming week: Pratt Minn No. 19, Birmingham, No. 14 and 15th, Bessemer, No. 13. Aaron Allen, D. G. T. M., of Alabama. Abe Edwards, practical horse shoer and wagon repairer, third ally between 19th and 20th street, cures corns in horse's feet without injury, also other diseases. Rev. A. T. Warner left for Mobile to attend Conference last week, Elizabeth Council, daughter and son, of St. Luke, gave a grand entertainment at Bessemer, Dec. 15th. A. Stevens, F. C. H.; P. Z. Molton, F. C. Abron Allen is a subscription agent for The Freeman. Isaah Watson, of Chickoryville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Evans, at Birmingham. He will leave for Selma, Ala., to spend some time with his father. The first annual entertainment of the colored employees of the Georgia Pacific R. R. was given at Avondale.

**Wheatley, Ark.**

Our little town is thriving. The farmers have brought in all their cotton. Among our leading educators are, Prof. B. Wallace and Prof B. R. Hopkins, teachers of Mount Kain school; Rev. S. Brown, pastor of the A. M. E. church. Rev. H. S. Scott, of Goodwan, reports his work in a prosperous state. Mrs. Ida Nunn spent Christmas in the City of Roses with her relatives James Rankins went to Cotton Plant this week to see his people. Mrs. McDaniel is a business woman. She has decided to stay on her place for the ensuing year. Rev. Peters, of the C M. E. church, of Forret City, passed through this week going to annual conference. On the account of rain S. A. Brown did not start his school. The white people are anxious for the African Methodist to build. Mr. Bramel gave us a church lot. Dr. J. M. Conner, presiding elder, is now a teacher in Arkadelphia School of Theology.

**Prominent Freemason and Citizen dies.**

Evanston. Ill., Special.

The funeral of Mr. Cornelius Butler took place on Sunday the 11th inst. at Rose Hill. Mr. Butler died on the 8th inst. after a short illness. He was a native of Richmond, Va., and was 71 years of age. In 1844, he left there and went to Buffalo N. Y, and a few years later removed to Wisconsin where he resided until 1879 when he came to Evanston to reside. He was a man of much business ability and had accumulated much property. He had been a Free Mason for 23 years. He left a wife, five sons and three daughters. Rev. Mr. Delano of the First Baptist church conducted the funeral. On Wednesday Dec. 14th L. Abney and Miss Grace Garnett were married. We wish them a pleasant journey through life. We regret that Mrs. Garnett's injured knee is not improving as rapidly as could be desired. We are glad to see the continued improvment in the attendance at the dancing school conducted by Mr. Ed Harris. Gracefulness in the drawing room, ball room, parlor or street is one of the many things needed by our people in this place and we are glad Mr. Harris has taken upon himself the task of assisting in obtaining these accomplishments. Good music and good instructors are provided and the charges are light. We hope he will prove successful in spite of evil wishes to the contrary. On the 27th the new officers of the Moriah Lodge No 28, A. F. and A. M., were publicly installed at Lyon's hall, after which a grand supper and dancing took place. Everybody was made welcome. Wm. Trent left last Wednesday for a trip to his old Virginia home to spend the holidays amid the scenes of his childhood. Will Hagar returned to Evanston from a visit to his mother, Mrs. L. Owen, and with whom he will spend the holidays.

**Feast in the Wilderness.**

Carthage, Mo., Special.

The Methodists had a feast in the wilderness three days during the holidays, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Much credit is due Mrs. Pemberton for the preparations. John Scott, formerly proprietor of a grocery store on North Main street, has sold his interest to a man from Joplin, Mo. C. L. Frazier, a prominent young man of the city, has opened up a first-class barber shop on East Fourth street. He asks patronage. When the boys of Carthage have reached the age of 15 they have learned all they want to know. They will then strike for bigger business, and come out the little end of the horn. The Baptist church is nicely seated. It is a credit to the colored people of Carthage. The death of Mrs. Josephine Dean on the 19 h inst. was unexpected. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Topp last Sunday evening. The funeral was largely attended. A cake walk took place at the Odd Fellows' Hall on the 16th inst. Mr. and Mrs. James Askins won the prize. The two Christmas trees bore over $800 worth of gifts. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Elithabeth Barrett and B. F. Simpson. The Union League Society, which meets at the M. E. church, is doing a good work. Messrs. R. A. Byrd, N. T. Green, W. L. Blake, and Miss V. P. Sydnor went to Kansas City, Christmas. N. T. Green, of Joplin, reports his school in good condition. Mrs. Eliza Stemmons will spend Christmas in Springfield. Mrs. John Scott has decided not to take her trip to Ohio, but to Chicago. The Odd Fellows' festival was a successs. Frederic Blair says he cannot do without The Freeman.

**Georges, S. C.**

Dr. G. W. Stephen, of North Carolina, who is blind, has just closed a successful revival that resulted in the conversion of eighteen souls. Preston W. Lewis has returned to Benedict college, Columbia, S. C., after having spent his vacation teaching at Reevsville. Rev. L. Davis is pastor of Good Hope church. Rev. A. I. Parker is pastor of Bethel church, which is five miles in the country. Miss Angeline Sanford is spending some time with friends in Charleston. The young men's H. W. Society had a Christmas tree December 26th. P. J. Lewis, of this city, was married to Miss Martha Jenkins, of Murry's Crass Road Nov. 26th at the residence of the bride. Wm. Toomer is teaching at St. Paul, Miss Beatrice Warren, of Charleston, will spend the winter here.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

### EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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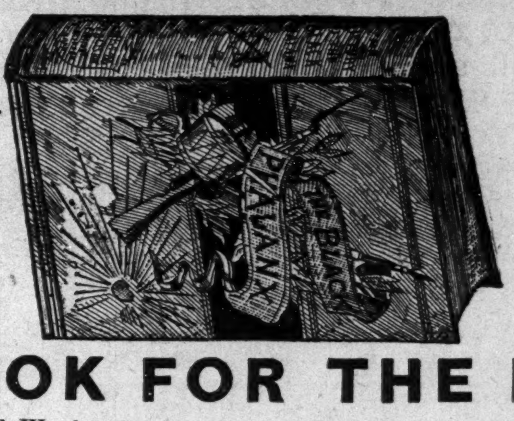

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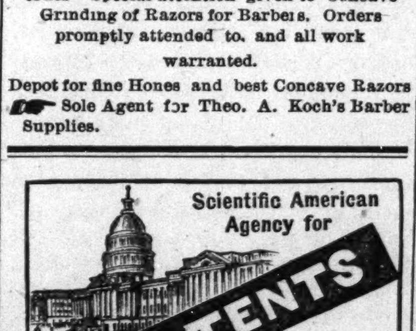


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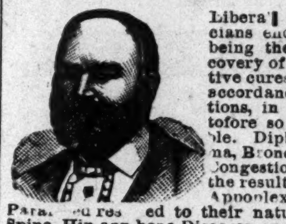


Liberal minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Appoplexy, and limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition, Spine, Hip ann bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysentery and so called Heart disease are entirely cured by pure medicines of my own preparation. During nine years over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 72 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TESTIMONIALS:

Newtown, Feb. 17th, 1891.

Dear Sir—To those suffering from Spinal trouble, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Heart Disease and Rheumatism, I would highly recommend Prof. Boudrou's remedies; I was a sufferer of those complaints for years at times; was hardly able to move; could not straighten myself. The pain and agony was inexpressible. I doctored with several physicians for years, found but little relief, not permanent, until I was cured by his medicine. Of different kinds of cough and catarrh medicines, his is unsurpassed; would highly recommend Prof. Boudrou's liniment and medicines to all sufferers.

Respectfully yours,
M. T. VANARTSDALEN,
Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.,
Newtown, Feb. 17th, 1891.

Prof. Boudrou.

Dear Sir—Allow me to write you a testimony of your medicine. I can say to all those suffering with ailments of my description, would recommend Prof, Boudrou's medicine. Had terrible pains in my stomach for a long time. My suffering can hardly be described by words; it deprived me of my sleep at nights; would lie awake suffering with pain for hours at a time. Doctored with several physicians; their medisine would for a while relieve me, but would soon lose their effect; by using Prof. Boudou's remedies have been entirely cured; would recommend his remedies to all those suffering with similar complaints.

Respectfully yours,
T. M. VANARTSDALEN,
Newton, Bucks Co.

Office and laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to

ALEXANDER BOUDROU,
1727 North Tenth street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Send 2c stamp for valuable book.

## HOLIDAY EXCUSION RATES

Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City R. R., "Clover Leaf Route," will issue holiday excursion tickets between all stations on its line and various points on connecting lines, at extremely low rates. Dates of sale and return limits to meet the wants of the public.

Make early application for tickets etc., to nearest agent "Clover Leaf Route" or address

C. C. JENKINS,
GEN'L PASS AG'T
Toledo, Ohio.

(N. B.) Two trains daily between Toledo, O., and St. Louis, Mo.

Buffet Reclining Chair Cars, day trains.

Buffet Sleeping Cars, night trains.

THE

## Sunday Sun

$2.00 A YEAR

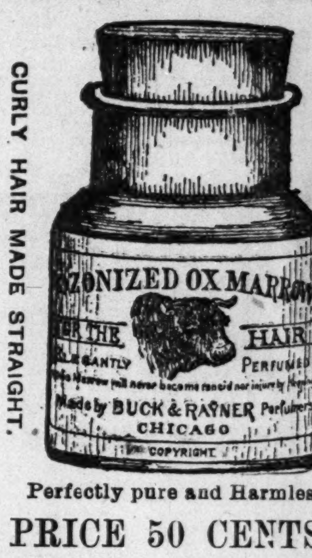
Containing more reading matter than any magazine published in America.

Address

THE SUN,
New York

## WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT. CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT.




Perfectly pure and Harmless.

PRICE 50 CENTS!

Full directions with each bottle for straightening and beautifying the hair. If your druggist does not keep it address

BUCK & RAYNER.
Cor. State and Madison Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

## HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

REDUCED RATES TO AND FROM ALL POINTS ON THE

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

TICKETS ON SALE DEC. 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1893.

AND

JANUARY 1 and 2 1893.

RETURNING, TICKETS GOOD UNTIL JANUARY 3rd, 1893.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

IS INSURED BY CALLING EARLY AT THE TICKET OFFICE OF

BIG FOUR ROUTE

And getting a good start.

J. M. BRONSON,
A. G. P. Agent, C. C. C. & St. L. Ry., Indpls.
. B. MARTIN,
Gen'l. Pass. Agent, CINCINNATI.

**VARICOCELE** Sure Cure. I will send the recipe that cured me Free to anyone. L. S. Franklin. Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

## WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. Never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address

L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

Mention this paper.

## The Cherokee Strip,

Kycapoo country and other Indian homes will soon be opened.

UNION SOLDIERS

Who served in the War of Rebellion can file on homesteads by agents.

Any business in that direction will receive prompt attention. Address

W. H. McCARVER, Att'y at Law,
Guthrie, Oklahoma.

ANY LADY can get a valuable secret that cost me $5.00, and a rubber shield for 30 cents.

Mrs. V. M. APP. CO.
829 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

McCabe & Young's minstrels were in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

—0—

There are nearly 4,000 colored men in the United States Army.

—0—

Lawyers McGee and Wm. R. Morris, of Minneapolis, have a fine practice,

—0—

Bishop Turner has just returned from his Conferences on the Bermuda Islands.

—0—

Prof. James Jackson, the king of guitar players, is in Trenton, N. J., for the winter.

—0—

Rev. John J. Smallwood will deliver the annual address before the citizens of Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2nd, 1893.

—0—

Rev. B. I. Jacks, Rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, at Indianapolis, died very suddenly at that city, Tuesday, Dec. 20th.

—0—

The Negro pays taxes on over $600,000 worth of property in Richmond, Va., and on nearly $500,000 worth of property in Petersburg, Va.

—0—

A prince of the Bassa tribe of West Africa is taking a course of studies at Bates College, Me. He goes by the name of Louis P. Clinton.

—0—

Hon. H. N. Willis, cashier of the Penny Savings Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn., has accepted an invitation to deliver the Emancipation address Jan. 1st at Normal, Ala.

—0—

At Jackson, Miss., at the annual leasing of State convicts Monday, white men in separate squads brought $5, colored men in separate squads $9 a month. The lessees are Mississippi delta cotton planters.

—0—

Milwaukee, Wis., has a colored boy, Sam Rice, only 14 years old, who began working in a store at $1.00 a week, saved his money, bought himself a horse, and is to-day making from $10 to $12 a week and taking care of an aged father and mother.

—0—

Over forty years ago a colored man named Quash taught a white school in Connecticut. Another colored man named Tatten was tarred and feathered in Colchester, Conn., for marrying a white woman. In Canterburg, Conn., Mrs. Only (colored), taught a white school.

—0—

James Alexander was sentenced at Indianapolis to State prison for twenty-one years for criminal assault on Effie Dixon, 8 years old. The mother of the child was cognizant of the crime and swore falsely to shield the wretch. She has been indicted for perjury.

—0—

Handy Autrim, colored, was chosen Treasurer of a Benevolent society at the Promise Lands, about fourteen miles south of Abbeville, S. C., Dec. 9th. He was given $5,000 to keep. The next morning he was found dead in an old field. Suspicion was laid on Wine Morton, another Negro.

—0—

About twenty-five of the prominent men of Kansas met at Topeka, Dec. 17th, to organize what they call the Colored Men's Brotherhood of the People's party. They propose to have in every county an organized working force. A. B. Cabbell, the colored Populist elector, received his certificate this morning and remains over in Topeka to take an active part in the forming of this new league. This organization of the Negroes is part of the general plan of the Populist party organization.

—0—

Murderer Hallinger was hanged in the county jail at Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 22nd. He died without a struggle. Hallinger, although a Negro, claimed to have been born in Tralee, Ireland, and his alleged British citizenship was made use of by his counsel, Chas J. Peshall, who invoked the interference of the British Minister at Washington. He was a Baptist ex horter and then a prize-fighter. It is said that Mary Peterson, the woman he killed, had a husband in Connecticut, whom she deserted for Hallinger. The couple had two children, who are now in Virginia. Hallinger was very jealous and made several attempts to kill her. He succeeded on the night of April 5, when he cut her throat in the house of Joseph Moore, on Third street, Jersey City, where the Peterson woman was living.

—0—

Dan Gordon was accidentally killed at Grandview, Ind., by Peter Gregory, a saloon-keeper. It was Gregory's birthday, and somebody, to play a joke on him, put burs in his bed. While the Negro was cleaning up the room, Gregory playfully took up a revolver, saying he would shoot him if he did not clean it up better. To his surprise, the weapon was discharged, the bullet narrowly missing a man who was passing outside the house. Being frightened, he grasped the revolver with both hands. when the second shot hit Gordon, killing him instantly. Both Gordon and Gregory were on the best of terms, the saloon-keeper having often befriended the Negro. Gregory purchased a casket and paid for all expenses connected with the burial of Gordon. The coroner rendered a verdict that it was an accidental killing.

—0—

The Negroes of Cincinnati think that they see a color line in that city, and they want it abolished. To that end they held a numerously attended meeting the other day, and appointed committees to wait on the railroad and street car companies and the principal mercantile houses, and present the following circular: Do you employ colored men and ladies as freely as you do whites? Will you hereafter employ them as far as their capacity entitles them? If not, do you consider it necessary for us to establish separate mediums of trade and employment? In order further to obliterate this offensive line, they decided to organize a company, capitalized at $50,000, under the name of "The Colored Mercantile and Improvement Association," to do a general mercantile business in Cincinnati and absorb the trade of the colored portion of the community.

**State Normal and Industrial School.**

Normal, Ala., Special.

Rev. Dr. Prettyman, of the M. E. church and for many years a missionary to European Turkey, paid us a visit this week. On Thursday night he preached a sermon, taking as a text "Ruth I chapter; XVI to XVII verse, and delivered an excellent lecture Friday morning on education, both of which were highly appreciated by teachers and students. Mrs. M. E. Bryant, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. W. H. Councill and son. Rev. Dr. C. O. Booth, of Hollywood, Ala., a staunch friend of the Institution, is here. Prof. W. H. Councill and Mr. Edwards attended the North Alabama conference of the A. M. E. church, at Tuscumbia, and report a pleasant time. Misses Fayette and Derrick are visiting friends in Huntsville. The Industrials Department are doing excellent work this year. In fact everything is moving on smoothly, and so far we have had a very pleasant and successful term. Students were not allowed to go home during the holidays on account of the near approach of the New Year examination.

**Imposing Ceremonies in Honor of Whittier.**

Memphis, Tenn., Special.

On the evening of December 16th, inst., an audience of about 1,500 persons, representing the most cultured and intellectual of Memphis society, assembled in Avery Chapel to celebrate the 85th birthday anniversary of the poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, and to listen to a program by the Memphis Whitter Club. Promptly at 8 o'clock the Hon. John M. Langston, accompanied by the president and secretary of the club, entered and was escorted to the rostrum amid the outbust of applause, which as it died away gave place to sweet strains of music from the orchestra. The president, D. W. Washington, in behalf of the club, in a few well chosen words thanked the audience for their presence and extended a hearty welcome to all. Rev. R. N. Countee led in prayer, after which a chorus, "A Cantata Dedicated to the Heroes of the War and Freedom," was rendered by the choral club. Miss Estella Washington recited "Barbara Fritchie" in a very touching and highly creditable manner; then followed an "Ode from Whittier," a solo by Mrs. B. J. Farnandis, who well sustained her reputation as a vocalist of more than ordinary ability. Prof. J. N. Ruffin in a terse and vigorous manner described the "Early Trials of Whittier and the Anti-Slavery Movement." The choral club rendered a chorus from Tannhauser, at the close of which the Hon. J. P Settle in a brief and eloquent manner recited the relation of the poet to the anti-slavery cause. The "Battle of Gettysburg"—Fantasia, of the late war—elicited a storm of applanse, especially the strains from "John Brown's Body" and "Marching Through Georgia." Prof. B. K. Sampson then rose and in charming style reviewed various incidents in the life and history of the club's distinguist guest; paid a glowing tribute to his ability as a scholar, statesman and diplomat, and closed by introducing the gentleman himself, the Hon. John M. Langston, who pronounced an eulogy on John G. Whittier. Mr. Langstone was at his best and although he spoke from manuscript for more than an hour the audience listened with almost breathless attention to his graceful and well-rounded periods and sublime oratory, The writer has not words with which to describe the address and can only say that it was a literary production of great merit. The audience attested their appreciation of the speaker's efforts by frequent bursts of applause. The music by the choral club was of a high order and much credit is due Prof. N. H. Pins, the musical director; and Miss L. O. Washington, the pianist. Besides those who took part in the exercises, seated upon the rostrum were the Hon. J. C. Napier, of Nashville; Rev. Dr. J. C. Waters, C. J. Hickman, M. D., and others. Seated in the audience were Mrs. Langston and her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Napier, Col. L B. Eaton, Prof. A. J. Steele and faculty of Le Moyne Institute, and others prominent in literary and social circles.

[The 16th was celebrated instead of the 17th, the real day, because of some inconvenience.]

**Little Rock, Ark.**

Rev. J. P. Robinson is pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city. His congregation numbers about 2,500. Philander Smith College has more than 220 students, with thirteen able teachers. It has a steam printing outfit and a carpentery department for young men, and also a Theological department and a dormitory for young ladies. Leport is a colored contractor, with considerable patronage. The Baptist College is ably conducted with Prof. Broker as president. Rev. S. L. Coruthers is pastor in charge of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, and is an able orator. The A. M. E. Church is said to be one of the finest churches in the South It is a fine brick structure worth $50,000, with Rev. Jackson pastor. The C. M. E. Church is among the finest churches of the race. It is brick built on the latest style. Rev. S. L. Harris is the able pastor. There are twelve colored Baptist churches in the city.

**Wedding Bells.**

Austin, Tex., Special.

A large number of friends assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, about four miles from the city, last Thursday, Dec. 15th, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lelia, to Jas. Blanton. The parlor was brilliantly lighted and everything arranged tastefully. Dr. Wm. Brown, President of Tillotson Institute, officiated. The bride was attired in wine colored silk, with tulle veil and orange blossoms. The groom wore black. The happy couple start life with many mementoes of kindly regards from their many friends. Among the many we mention: Parlor lamp, Sauter Hallock; silver castor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dukes: pair boots, J. W. Oldham; mirror, J. H. Harrison; set of glassware, J. Franklin; set of china, A. W. George; mirror, L. Harrison; 1 doz. towels, Dr. J. F. McKinley; brackett, Mr. and Mrs. King; set of plates, W. G. Wilson; wash bowl and pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright; cologne and stand, Miss R. Franklin: pair blankets, Wm. Wright; water set, Miss F. and N. Hamilton; towels, Mrs. C. Clements; napkins, Mrs. Headspeath; set of wine glasses, W. E. Hamilton; oxide silver ornament, Miss C. Madison and Mrs. E M. Madison, glass water set, R. J. Hamilton, A sumptuous supper was served.

**Baltimore, Md.**

The Omaha Assembly and York club will give their first promenade and soiree on Monday evening, January 9, '93. The fair at Sharp Street M. E. church was a success. Miss Maggie Harper is confined to her bed. Mrs. Grace has been confined to bed also. Rev. D. L. Washington was the guest of Dr. L. D. Dyer and wife last week. Rev. F. I. Peck was in the city last week. John Wesley M. E. church opened on Christmas day for a grand rally. A new paper is published in our city known as the Afro-American of Baltimore. The new public school No. 3, on Hill street, will be ready for the new year.

**A Chance for Young Men**

We want to secure the service of an honest sober, industrious young man to represent The Freeman in each of the following cities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Columbus, Ohio. | Cincinnati, Ohio. |
| Atlanta, Ga. | Chattanooga, Tenn. |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | Augusta, Ga. |
| Natchez, Miss, | Jackson, Miss. |
| Kansas City, Mo. | Topeka, Kan. |
| St. Paul, Minn. | Washington, D. C |
| New Haven, Conn. | Boston, Mass. |
| New York City. | Richmond, Va. |
| Salsbury, N. C. | Raleigh, N. C. |

Do you live in one of these cities just named? Would you like to secure a good, permanent paying situation? The applicant must be a person of good habits, fair education and one who means business. The applicant should also send first class reference. We will guarantee from $40 to $80 per month to the right person if you want the position, write at once for full information and particulars

## THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. The Freeman aims to place none but first class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOVELTY RESTAURANT,

Carlisle & Barry, Proprietors: 102 East Green street. Open day and night.

**THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro-Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.**

**If you want a situation,**

**If you want to sell anything,**

**If you want to buy anything,**

**If you want to get an education,**

**If you want to sell your property,**

**If you want a position as teacher,**

**If you want to find your lost relatives,**

**If you want to hear from your friends,**

**If you want information of any kind, write to The Freeman, George L. Knox, publisher Indianapolis, Ind.**

## Advertising.

WANTED—A position as clerk by a young lady of a good character, fair education and agreeable disposition.

SITUATION WANTED—By colored ladie stenographer and typewriter. Best of recommendations. Address Nora Wells, West Liberty, Iowa.

WANTED—A position as principal of a town school in the west. I have taught common graded and normal schools. Have nine years experience. Diplomas, certificates and other references sent on demand. Address B, care of James K. Park, Wheatley, Ark.

WE would like to secure the services of a first class artist. One who can do all kinds of pen drawings and sketching. A permanent position and good salary to the right person. Address The Freeman with references.

WANTED:—A good clog dancer, one that can sing. Write at once to E. S. Morgan, Box 8 Mason City, Ia.

WANTED—Musicians and minstrel men can find profitable employment by addressing Lou Holl, manager of Georgia Minstrels, 101 S, 12th St., Omaha, Neb. I do not pay big salaries but I pay what I contract to pay. Tenth season references given. Parties interested will do well to write me at once.

WANTED:—This is to notify all marriageable young women ranging from 22 to 26 years of age that I am in search of a wife. I am a man of good character and fair prospects in life. A woman of fair education, some attractions and one whose dispositon is mild, looking for a help-mate will find it to her advantage to correspond with me at once. I have never been married and have a good home ready for the right person. References and photographs exchanged. Address all letters to Jacob H. Tyler, Wahoo. Neb.

**TRUE FORTUNE TELLING**

**In New York.**

Jose Filibert, 101 W. 24th street, New York City, Box 75. People will be surprised to find with what accuracy he can reveal their past, present and future life and everything pertaining to their happiness. Charms for business, speculation, journey, lawsuits and everything that needs his wonderful influence can be had at a reasonable price and all who use them will find that they are not misrepresented when they are recommended so highly. Send at once to JOSE FILIBERT and you can save by such action.

**YELLOW STONE NATIONAL PARK**

Have you ever seen the world's wonderland? If not and you contemplate a trip to it the coming summer, it is well to bear in mind that the Wisconsin Central Lines is the through car route from Chicago and Milwauke, via the Northern Pacific R. R., running through Pullman Vestibuled and Tourist Sleepers without change. Meals served enroute in dining cars. The Wisconsin Central Lines is also the best route from Chicago to all the delightfully cool ummer resorts in Wisconsin and the Northwest. Pamphlets containing valuable information will be sent free upon application to D. W anowitz, D. P. A., or Jas. C. Pond, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket agent, Chicago, Ill.

**One Change of Cars.**

From Indianapolis to Los Angeles and San Francisco and from Indianapolis to Portland Ore. These Pullman Sleeping Cars are models of comfort, being fitted up complete with mattresses, curtains pillows, etc.; they are new, of modern pattern, and very convenient and comfortable in every respect. A uniformed porter accompanies each car to provide for the wants and look after the comfort of passengers.

While these tourist sleepers are available for holders of both first and second-class tickets they are especially adapted to holders of second-class tickets, granting them accommodations corresponding closely to those afforded by the first-class Pullman Sleepers at about half the cost as to railroad tickets, and but one-quarter cost of first-class sleeping car accommodations.

The charges for double berths in these Tourist Sleepers are as follows: Between St. Louis and Portland $3.75.

For ticket rates, sleeping car reservation, etc. address,

Coke Alexander,
District Passenger Agent,
Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

**Via Vandalia Line.**

On December 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1892 and January 1 and 2, 1893 excursion ticket at low round trip rates will be sold from all stations on the Vandalia Line. Return coupon will be valid until Jan. 3rd. For details apply to any ticket agent of the Vandalia Line.


# FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

NOW OPEN. NOW READY.

"Beverly, Mass., December 7, 1892.
"This is to certify that I have this day sold to the Standard Shoe Co., a large portion of the stock of shoes which were saved from the fire of P. A. Field & Co.'s factory, which took place here on the 7th of November, 1892.
"J. F. Appleton,
"Fire Insurance Co."

The large stock of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' fine shoes and slippers saved from the top floor of P. A. Field & Co.'s factory bought by us for 50 cents on the dollar, and offered to the public at a slight advance.

This sale takes place under the order of the
STANDARD SHOE CO., 14 E. WASH. ST.

The doors were closed Monday and Tuesday to arrange stock, and on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21ST, AT 9 O'CLOCK,
Were opened up one of the largest sales ever offered in the United States.

The fire was mostly on the lower floors and these goods were taken from the upper floor and were only damaged by water; does not hurt them in the least.

CALL AT ONCE AT THE

# STANDARD SHOE CO.

14 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

UNIVERSAL WATCH $1.50

We have at last demonstrated that a good watch can be made in this country for a low price. In lots of 100,000 we make this watch surprisingly cheap and can sell it for $1.50. Every part is made and put together in our New England factory & every watch is timed and guaranteed by us. The publishers of this paper will tell you that our guarantee is good. It is just as shown in cut and description, and anyone not perfectly satisfied will receive money back. Description: Cut is 2-3 size; weight 4 oz; American Lever Movement, Lantern Pinion, 240 beats to minute; Patent winding & setting attachment requiring no key; Patent Escapement and Regulator; Strong case of composition metal. elegantly finished; Hour, Minute & Second-Hands; securely packed in neat case with CHAIN & CHARM.

PRICE, $1.50 POSTPAID. AGENTS COIN MONEY.
3 Watches $4.25. 12 for $16.
Not send C. O. D. Make money orders payable to Star Supply Co. Box 1276, Elkhart, Ind.

# REMNANT RUSH

Remnants
broken lost
odds and ends
caused by the
GREAT SALE.
We gather up for
ONE GRAND.
CLEARANCE.

'Twill pay you
to come and be
part of the crowd
to get these bargains.

PRICES THAT WILL MAKE THEM GO.

# L. S. AYERS CO.

'HIS JAG'S."

"I want some of his Jag's Underwear," was the request of a customer at Major Taylor's yesterday. The clerk had never heard it so called before, but understood that Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Underwear was intended—as it was.

Other Underwear; Merino, Cashmere and all-Wool, with Hosiery to match.

MAJOR TAYLOR.

East Washington Street. 15 North Illinois Street.

A great line of Mackintoshes.

## City Paragraphs.

Joseph Cage, from Minneapolis, is in the city.

Miss Maud Donells is visiting in Greencastle.

S, L. Rob nson, of Bloomington, Ind, is in the city.

Dr., J, H. Ballard, of Vincennes, was in the city this week.

Mrs. Harry Imes, of Bloomington, spent Christmas in the city,

Dr. S. W. Hunter, of Richmond, Ind., spent Christmas in the city.

Florence Anthony, of Bloomington, spent Christmas in the city.

Charles Moore and family, estimable citizens of Marion, Ind., will reside in this city.

Rev. H. W. Jamison, of Chicago, was a visitor at the Ministerial Alliance.

Mrs. Mary Jamison has returned from attending the funeral of her aunt, at Nashville, Tenn.

Bethel Sunday School held its Christmas treet Monday evening December 26th.

Rev. J. H. Jackson, of Madison, will reside in the city, having taken a position in the Bates tonsorial parlors.

Messrs. Ernest Orsborn, of Cincinnati, and Editor H. C. Smith, of Cleveland, will spend New Years in the city.

District Master R. A. Roberts, of Shelbyuille, was in the city this week enroute on his annual tour throughout the State.

Miss Amanda Beckley, of the public schools of Mt Vernon, Ind., is spending the holiday season at her home in this city with her parents.

Mesdames Jackson, Wirtz and Davidson, of Hamilton, O., spent the holidays in the city the guest of Mrs. C. Davidson and daughter, Allie.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett and daughter, Mattie, of Harveysburg, O. are spending the holidays in the city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gaines.

Mrs. Hellen Stoner and Misses Lizzie and Lillie Sweeney are spending their Christmas in Louisville, Ky., with friends.

Mrs. Ed Coats and Miss Annie Bell Robinson, of Springfield, O., are visiting Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 216 West St. Clair street.

The Progressive Literary Society on last Monday evening held the signal meeting of the season with a large audience and interesting program. After the exercises refreshments were served.

Rev. Matthews, of Philadelphia, Pa., preached at Simpson Chapel last Sabbath morning. Presiding Elder Sisel, of the Louisville district, preached in the evening. Both were excellent sermons.

The ladies of Union Chapter O. E. S. will be pleased to receive their friends both ladies and gentlemen Jan. 2nd, 1893 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smoot, 296 N. California street from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Quinn are preparing to bid farewell for a number of years to Indianapolis, and will make their future home in Florida. Our best wishes go with them. Jerry Franklin has purchased his business on Inniana avenue and will hereafter conduct the same.

Rev. J. W. Carr will preach a special sermon to-morrow, New Years, at 11 a. m.; subject: "Walking in Newness of Life." Communion at 3 p. m. Protracted meeting begins to-morrow. Watch meeting to-night, beginning at 9 o'clock, Everybody welcome.

The remains of Milburn Highbaugh, son of Scipio Highbaugh, were brought from Chicago for burial last week and were buried from Irvington Baptist church. Mrs Hattie Smith, sister, and Clark and Burton Highbaugh, brothers of the deceased, accompanied the remains.

W. S. GRANT, head waiter of the Deniso Hotel, gave a banquet at his residence, 282 N. Noble street, to his waiters. W. B. Rice acted as toast-master.

TOASTS.

"Obligation of the Waiter," W. S. Grant; "Economy of the Waiter," David Gee; "Waiters in General," Robt. Williams; "Privileges North and South," A. Quinn; "Physical Strength of the Waiter," Dr. Chavis. Good singing was an additional feature.

### Christmas at the Capital.

The rush, bustle and hum which for many days has been the modus operandi at the Hoosier capital was a faithful portend of the coming of St. Nick. Every man, woman and child seemingly mustered into a mammoth corps, whose office it should be to put every home in readiness for the coming of his hilarious Majesty. The day preceding Christmas beheld dame nature adorned in a robe of crystal decked ermine, which, as if mindful of her children's behest, she wore throughout the momentous occasion The custom of ancient and modern times makes Christmas the threshhold to glad times which should, as it were, mock into mirth the dying hours of the old year, and make Sir Jocund pilot her bark o'er the Rubicon of time; but the sacredness of the commemoration of the hallowed event, which was discovered to the world by the "wise men of the east," and whose glad song of "Behold a child is born, unto us, a Saviour is given," has come ringing down the ages, has not paled under the strong lens of sage or philosopher, nor been swallowed up by the desire for hollow mirth The churches made fitting observance of the day and "Peace on earth, good will to men" chimed out from many altars. Christmas trees were at most of the churches and old and young were made glad by their bounties. Many visitors were in the city. Suppers, dinners and receptions were the order of pleasures. The series of social events were ushered in by an elegant reception given by Mrs. Harry Jones on Christmas eve, from 2 until 6 p. m., in honor of her guests, Mesdames David Thomas, of Omaha, and Frank Graves and Miss Flora Burnett, of Chicago, which was a most delightful prelude to the holiday gayeties The already elegant home was made resplendent with holly and candelabra, to which the spectacle of charming ladies in charming attire lent brilliant complement. A delightful menu was served in courses, and altogether the event was one long to be remembered.

### Baptist Ministers' Meeting.

Met Monday Dec. 26th. Rev. Fisher in the chair. Report for Sunday, Dec. 25th: New Bethel Sunday-school, attendance 43, collection 38 cents. Preaching at 11 a m. and 3 p. m., Y. P. S. C E. at 8 p. m., collec- $19 00. South Cavalry, Rev. Chas. F. Williams' Sunday-school, attendance 26. Preaching at 11 a. m, H. W. Jameson, of Chicago, at 3 p. m., Rev. J. W. Carr at 7:30 p. m., Rev. B. Smith, collection $328.31. Second Baptist Sunday-school, attendance 122, collection $152. Pastor preached at 11 a. m., Rev. A. Walker at 8 p. m., collection $35 12. Bellmont Baptist Church, Christmas tree on the 24th, Rev. Fisher, moderator.

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I am so well pleased with your paper I don't forget to mention it wherever I go. If 1 were able I would place it in the family of every colored person in my county. My wife says I think more of The Freeman than I do of the Bible, but she is mistaken. I read the Bible for my spiritual benefit and The Freeman temporal benefit.

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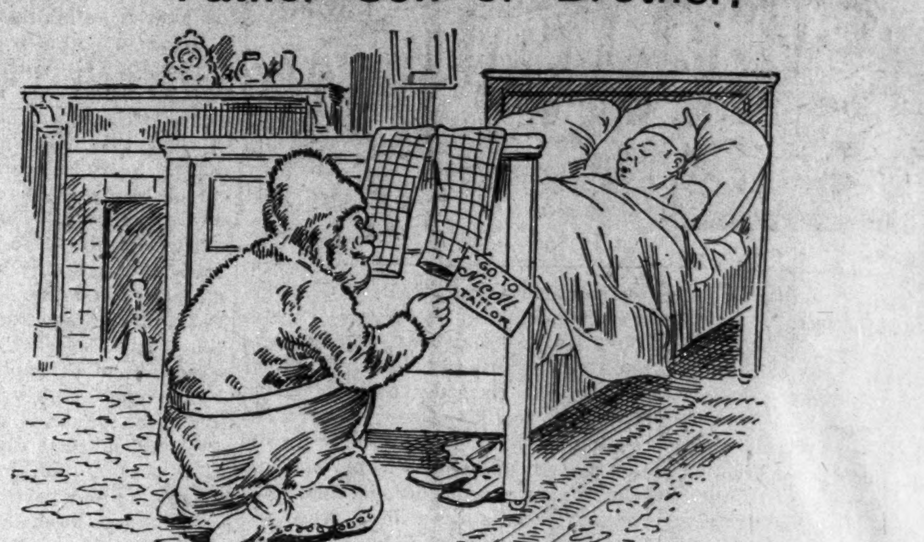

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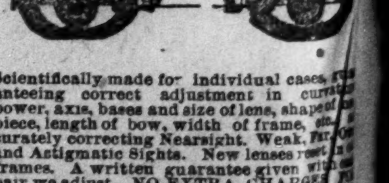

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